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. R. No. 1.
READY RELIEF,
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EUMATISM
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A MORBUS.
Relief will relieve the suf-
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Renovates, Rebuilds,
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Health and Strength, to every
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M HIGH AUTHORITY.
ETON, OF WACCAMAW, S. C.
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signature of
RADWAY & CO.,
62 Fulton street, New York.
R. R. No. 3.
'S REGULATORS.
TO A HEALTHY ACTION
nd Secretions of the body
Health and Strength,
ED AND WORN OUT
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T RADWAY'S REGULATORS
IRKLY CURE.
Liver Complaint,
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REGULATORS
IRKLY VEGETABLE,
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TO SIX—PURGES.
t Night, on going to bed, will
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ULATORS, READY RELIEF,
RESOLVENT ARE SOLD
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WARD. — DR. CROSS
n's Specific Mixture, for the
gleet, strictures, and analo-
of the organs of generation,
tify where it may be had; and
llenges a single case of gon-
ht which the mixture will not
forfeit of $500. For sale by
2 Broadway, corner of John

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

A WEEKLY SPORTING PAPER—DEVOTED TO THE RING, THE TURF, PEDESTRIANISM, CRICKET, YACHTING, AQUATICS, ROWING MATCHES, THEATRICALS, MUSIC, &c., &c.

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THE LIFE AND BATLES

—OF—

DICK CURTIS,

The Pet of the Fancy.

From a work published in England in 1828—now first republished in this country, in the columns of the NEW YORK CLIPPER.

A TIT-BIT FOR THE FANCY!

THE PET (*like a Master of the Art*) *finishing his* WORK off hand; or, *Mister* SAVAGE *in the wrong Box!*

A TURN-UP—*yet a prime* MILL!

Not for BLUNT; *no, nor for* LOVE *neither, but for* HONOUR!

I will a round unvarnish'd tale deliver.—HEM! SHAK.

Within 100 miles of the great Chancery shop of the kingdom, during one of the darkeys (Friday, Aug. 5, 1825,) at a Swell Crib for listening to out-and-out patter; where a drap of the right sort can be had; and where lots of trumps are always to be met with, who assemble together, to blow "dull Care away," and to learn "as how" what may be going on in the milling line; the racing line; and, perhaps, to be got into a line," as the sequel will show. Then, thus it is:—Mr. Richard Curtis, but generally termed the Pet of the Boxers, crossed the water, and called in at the above place, with a "How do you do?" to spend the evening like a merry one, and to take a whiff and a whet with a friend. But, as many things happen between the cup and the lip, so it turned out with Curtis. While Dick was comfortably enjoying the chaff of the Yarn Spinners, in toddled one of the Savages on the bustle. For the information of the young Fanciers be it known, there are three Savages, all good ones, and ancient Britons; but the Gent. alluded to has often exhibited at the Fives' Court, and is brother to Cab. Savage, who fought once with Read. The friend of Curtis very politely said, "How are you, Savage?" "Who do you call Savage?" was the reply with a sort of snarl. "Your name is Savage, an't it?" asked Dick. "I am sure my friend did not mean to offend you. There was no harm in it." "I will fight anybody," answered Savage, quite out of temper. "I should like to fight you, Dick." "Should you?" said Curtis; and, on his rising up, Savage, *sans ceremonie*, planted a facer while Dick was off his guard, which almost set the Pet's nob spinning; but Curtis, who is never idle, returned the favour so briskly with his left hand on one of Savage's peepers, as to alarm all the spectators. The execution was so severe, that Savage's eye appeared as if it had been cut open with a razor, and the claret flowed in torrents. "Stop, for God's sake, Dick," was the general cry, "his eye is out." Dick looking his opponent full in the face, exclaimed, "No, it an't." Savage, on recovering from his surprise, said, "It was all right." "Then clear away the tables, and let every person remain quiet," observed Curtis; "we'll have a fight, and I'll soon teach this Savage to behave better; he shall not be baulked." "I'll fight you, Dick," replied Savage, "I'm always ready for a mill." The place was cleared in a jiffy; the thing was now regular, and fair play the order of the night. And now, ye lovers of fine milling, with hard hitting united, listen to the scene I shall unfold. Nero, and the six buffers, and Der Freischutz, were all Na-bocklesh to it. Behold the Pet stripped, and Savage peeled ready for the fray; every peeper almost starting from its socket; so much anxiety was displayed, and death-like silence was observed by the spectators. Going to Warwick to be scorched to death, sending men out to train, and to pay posting 100 miles into the bargain, was a complete farce compared to the above mill. Dick in attitude, and his mauleys ready! (delightful!) Savage rushing in to smash the little one, like a tiger, when he met with a stopper in the middle of his nob, which made him stagger worse than a sailor three sheets in the wind. "Hallo, Savage, where's your nob?" from the coveys.

Another taste of the same quality.—"Your head is in the way, my Briton" —accompanied with laughter. Still Savage would not be denied; he rushed forward again most furiously, when he napped it heavily on his damaged nob. In closing, Dick got Savage's head under his arm, and a pretty head he made of it; but every one admitted it was strictly coloured after Nature, by this face painter.

The little hero took the lead in the most gallant style for three or four rounds, punishing Savage tremendously by straight-forward hits, and fibbing him by way of a "bit of good truth," till Curtis brought him under his weight. The Pet, full of irony, observing, "You can fight, can you, Mr. Savage? I'll soon take it out of you."

Savage, angry at the superior skill of his little opponent, rushed in, and aimed a terrific blow at Dick's nob, which unfortunately for one of the spectators, alighted just under his listener. The spectator was quite abroad, with his hand up, feeling if his head was on his shoulders. "Never mind, Sir," said Dick, "I'll pay him for that, with interest." Sure enough, the Pet did; and Savage was terribly punished, till he went down. "What a prime little fellow! What a sweet hitter! What a pity Dick is not about twelve stone and a half; who would be the champion then?" In fact, it was truly surprising to witness the superiority of Curtis over his opponent.

On Savage commencing the round, he was staggering, and the rush was all gone. Indeed, as the old saying goes it was Lombard Street to a China orange" "I say, Master Savage," said Dick, laughing, "you are not quite so fresh as you was just now, are you? but you will soon be worse, you may depend upon it. Dick parried off all the mischief intended for him by Savage with the utmost ease, and nobbed his opponent at every turn. The spectators begged Curtis to "leave off, or else summat would be the matter." "No, no," replied Dick, "I must polish him a little more yet." Savage is well known to be a game man, extremely active on his legs, and a very troublesome customer; but on this occasion he proved himself a receiver-general. Fourteen rounds were bravely contested; but in the last round Savage was so completely cut up and distressed, that, in attempting to close with Dick, he fell down.—The spectators now interfered, and would not let Dick operate any longer with his marking instruments. Savage retired with his head tied up, and otherwise much beaten. On parting with his adversary, Dick Curtis said, "Savage, if ever you talk of fighting again in my company, depend upon it I will give you a good hiding: therefore, sit down quietly in future, behave better, and do not hit any person without a cause." Over in 16 minutes.

Excepting the sudden hit which Curtis napped on his eye before he fought, he received nothing to record during the battle. The Pet had a black eye.—Dick received the congratulations of the company, on the true courage he had displayed in milling a resolute man, also so much above him in weight, height, and length. The decision Dick exhibited in his hitting; his fine judgment in time-ing his man; his admirable mode of stopping in to give and stepping out to avoid punishment, proclaims him one of the prettiest and most scientific boxers on the list of pugilists. Curtis does not exceed nine stone in weight, and his opponent is at least upwards of eleven stone.

The superior tactics of Curtis were so generally known throughout the milling world, that any boxer near his weight wanted confidence to enter the ring with him; and he, therefore, remained a long time without a customer.

A Finish, or Tie-up, to the Fight between Gaynor and Sharpe, on Tuesday, May 16, 1826.

A ROAD-SIDE ADVENTURE: BETWEEN THE PET OF THE FANCY AND STOCKMAN.

Curtis and Josh Hudson were regaling themselves on a bench outside of the Inn near the Highgate Archway, when Stockman alighted from a chaise cart, and said he would fight any man in England of his weight, but he would prefer fighting Curtis for £25 a-side, if Dick did not think him (Stockman) too heavy. "You being too heavy for me," replied the Pet, "must be a joke; if you can raise the £25, I will accommodate you as soon as you please." "Perhaps you would like to fight me now," said Stockman, "for a £5 note, or for love?" "No," answered Dick, "I do not want to fight now—I will have nothing to do with you; but get the £25, and I am your man at any time." Some further conversation took place, when Stockman, without more ceremony, stripped off his shirt, and prepared for battle. "Well," said the Pet, "I must fight, it seems; but I am not to be bullied in this manner—so here goes." In the course of three rounds, the handy-work of Curtis had made it all right in his favour as to victory, and Stockman was floored by a tremendous hit. The latter was so satisfied, that he lay for some time as if dead—and ultimately refused to fight any more. Curtis told Stockman he had disgraced himself—and he had acted like a cur. "I have, as a boxer, a great mind to make you fight," said Dick, "but you have got a small taste, for your impudence; however, bear this in mind, Stockman, that if ever I catch you talking about fighting again, or kicking up a row, when a mill is going on, I will make you fight me, or else I will give you such a finishing, that you shall remember it all the days of your life; therefore, be civil in future."

After "lots of letters" passing between the boxers, and chaffing on both sides to the end of the chapter, the fight was made between Barney Aaron and Dick Curtis, to fight upon a stage, for £100 a side. This match was decided on Tuesday, February 27, 1827.

The above mill had excited considerable interest for the last two years throughout the Sporting World; and, as Barny observed to his friends, it was "long looked for, come at last; and it was a day he had long wished for to arrive, in order to decide who was the best man." Andover, in the county of Hants, was the spot selected for the scene of action; and behind the Queen Charlotte public house, the stage was erected, directly opposite the field in which Spring defeated Neate, in 1825, one mile from the town. In consequence of the numerous friends of Curtis, it was deemed necessary by the partisans of Aaron, that the men should fight upon a stage, to prevent anything like foul play. The inhabitants of Andover behaved like trumps towards the Fancy; and their conduct was so truly liberal, that it would be a shame to withhold the information from the sporting circles. The stage was erected free of expense; and also upwards of forty waggons were sent to form the ring, gratuitously, by the jolly farmers contiguous to the neighbourhood of Andover. Good luck to them! in fact, the inhabitants were liberal to the milling coves, to the end of the chapter. The unsettled state of the weather prevented many of the old Ring Goers leaving their tinnies; and the dangers of damp dabs also rendered the road extremely quiet. Scarcely a London swell was seen upon the ground. Salisbury, and other towns within a few miles of the place of fighting, produced lots of customers on the evening previous to the battle, and likewise upon the morning dedicated to milling. These arrivals occasioned a trifling stir in the town of Andover, but it was nothing like the bustle displayed on the day when Spring and Neate fought. Curtis and Sam took up their quarters at the White Hart Inn, and Barney Aaron and Gipsey Cooper at the Catherine Wheel, exactly opposite their opponents. Some trifling betting occurred at the above houses; but Curtis and Sam were decidedly the favourites, at 6 and 5 to 4. The boxers mustered strongly upon this occasion at Andover, headed by Jem Ward, Neal, Tom Oliver, Ben Burns, Young Gas, Harry Holt, Redman, &c., with Fogo and Fishwick as make-weights to the waggon train. At one o'clock, Barney, arm-in-arm with Mr. Nathan and Jem Ward, ascended the stage, amidst loud cheers. Curtis, attended by his backer, Hudson, and Ben Burn, soon put in their appearance, and was also well received. Barney and Curtis shook hands together with the utmost good humour. Jem Ward won the toss. The handkerchiefs, a kind of straw-colour for Curtis (English manufacture,) and a deep red with a yellow spot for Barney, were tied up to the stakes. The Umpires and Referee were appointed; 6 to 4 on Curtis when the milling commenced:—

Round 1. The Pet, on peeling, gave great delight and satisfaction to his numerous friends in the Fancy; the effects of a cold were out of the question, and his condition was acknowledged to be quite tip-top! He might have been compared to the finest race-horse for blood, game, and bone; in fact, the tout-ensemble of the Pet was the picture of a fine framed man, in miniature; and the effects of training were never seen to greater advantage. His arms were beautiful. The Star of the East was equally slap up—he had done every thing to improve his strength during his days of trial; and he appeared at the scratch, a robust, vigorous, athletic young man. In point of elegance, ease and grace, Angelo, O'Shaugnessy, or Roland, with the foils, could not have of taste with the polite accomplishment of fencing, than did the attitudes and arms of Curtis and Aaron exhibit in the ruder Art of Self-defence. Both of the combatants were armed *cap-a-pe*; it was an eye against an ogle—toe for toe—arm opposed to arm—leariness against caution—if one was down the other was up—it was, "I won't have it!" on both sides; in short, it was diamond cut diamond; or, perhaps, more properly speaking, when "Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war!" Such were the boxers opposed to each other in this great trial of skill. Barney, unlike the character of his milling in his previous battles, preferred the "look-out," to the rush; he being well aware of the great talents, judgment, and finishing qualities of his opponent, and determined not to give the slightest chance away. The Pet like an accomplished general in the art of war, soon perceived that his adversary was nothing else but a rum one; also, he was not to be gammoned upon old suits; and that nothing but the utmost skill was necessary to be with him upon any point. For several minutes the spectators were delighted with the extreme caution displayed on both sides; and, at the same time, the readiness with which Curtis and Aaron displayed, should any opening offer for the exercise of their fists Curtis looked almost, as it were, into the "very soul" of his adversary; and the richness of the Jew's eye was equally of a penetrating description. In the phraseology of the Ring, Barney waited for the Pet to commence offensive operations; but Curtis finding that nothing could be done without great danger to himself, retreated slowly towards the corner of the stage, the Star of the East following him, yet acting with the greatest caution. The interest of the scene was now immense, and every peeper upon the stretch to witness mischief. The anxiety displayed by the combatants was interesting in the extreme, to obtain the advantage. Barney, with great spirit and tact, went in to work, and gave Dick pepper with his right and left hand on his face. [Beautiful! from the Sheenies.] The Pet countered slightly. Barney, in closing, endeavoured to fib his opponent, but Dick bolted, [Hallo! what's the matter?] and cleverly got out of trouble.—The Pet soon again met his man, an exchange of blows followed, and in closing, they tried the strength of each other severely, when both went down, Curtis undermost. [Loud shouting for Barney, and "Where's your two to one?"] The claret was also seen on Dick's mouth. "First blood," was then declared in favour of Aaron.

2. Curtis had always entertained a good opinion respecting the milling qualities of his opponent, but he was now completely satisfied that he was not only a troublesome customer, but a much better man than any who had previously stood before him. Slow and sure appeared the order of the day on both sides. Aaron was not to be had by any stratagem practised by Curtis. The latter, however, gradually retired to the end of the stage, Barney in attendance upon his adversary. Counter-hits were given, and both told. The Jew went into work in the most manly style; and the counter-hits were admired by all the spectators. In closing, Barney endeavoured to fib his opponent, but the Pet also returned hard and fast, and it was difficult to say which had the best of it. Barney was ultimately thrown, but Dick also went down. The Pet-ites now began to let loose their red rags, and Curtis received shouts of applause.

3. This round was as long as Paterson's Road Book. Both of their mugs exhibited the handy works of each other; and Barney's peepers had been measured for a "suit of mourning!" The Pet was cautious, and his face bespoke that he had all his work to do, to change the battle decidedly in his favour. Barney was equally shy, and kept a good look-out. Curtis, finding that he could not successfully make an impression, tried once more the retreating system, but Barney was after him, and his blows were skilfully stopped by the Pet. Counter-hitting, and Jack as good as his master. Curtis's right eye received a sharp taste: and the Jew had the favour returned with interest. A pause, and nothing like mischief for a short period. Barney at length let fly on the Pet's chaffing-box, and the claret followed, which appeared rather troublesome to Curtis. The admirers of scientific fighting had a perfect treat—both of the men being prepared at every point. Curtis seemed rather fatigued, put down his hands for an instant, and the Jew followed his example. The truth is—the conduct of Barney not only surprised all his friends, but astonished the backers of Curtis; and the disinterested part of the audience viewed it as a doubtful thing. Barney again went to work, and planted two successful hits. Some sharp exchanges occurred between them; in closing, fibbing was the order of the day on both sides; and the pepper-box changed hands in the most rapid succession. The men broke ground, and Dick adopted his skilful mode of retreating. The Star of the East went after him, and in the corner of the stage planted a severe blow on his throat, which made Dick gulp again, as if he was compelled to swallow blood from the effects of the blow. In closing, after a severe struggle, Curtis went down undermost, and Barney on one knee. [" Vell done, Barney," from the Sheenies.] The backers of Curtis, although not positively afraid as to winning, yet they candidly acknowledged they had hitherto thought too little of Barney Aaron.

4. The face of Dick did not exhibit his usual gaiety of expression; and his mind was deeply at work, to attack his opponent upon a new system. In short, we never saw him half so puzzled before, in any of his contests, to reduce his man to a certainty. The pause was long, and nothing done. Jem Ward, who had hitherto been quite silent, now exclaimed, "It will be, who'd ha' thought it. We shall win!" "Yes," answered Mynheer Vondonderdronk, better known as the John Bull Fighter, but dressed like a Dutchman, "over the left." Barney cleverly hit the Pet away; and some little workmanship took place between them; when the nob, and face of Dick caught Barney's knees. It could scarcely be considered a knock down blow. The Pet-ites were again liberal with their applause; and 7 to 4 offered.

5. Those persons who had witnessed the severity of execution done by Dick in his fight with gloves, expected that he would have nobbed the Jew almost off-hand. But the science and caution of Barney astonished the ring goers in general. Curtis and Aaron countered sharply; the fight was good on both sides, and both of their nobs were damaged. The right cheek of the Star of the East napped a severe cut, and the claret ran down profusely. In closing, the struggle was great on both sides to obtain the throw; and the Pet, by a sudden impulse, gave Barney a hoist between the ropes, and he would have fallen at least six feet from the ground, which in all probability might not only have put an end to the contest, but might have cost the Jew his life. Fortunately for the Star of the East, a waggon had been placed near to the stage, [illegible] dation of the Reporters, for the accommodation of the Pierce Umpires, and Referee; who hold Egan and another Scribbler caught hold of him by the arm and his leg, and rescued the Jew from his perilous situation. Like one of the gamest men of the game, he jumped up, and exclaimed, "I am not hurt, it's all right," and ascended the stage amidst thunders of applause.

6. Of course, the agitation of his mind, and the shock his feelings must have sustained by the above accident, added to the shortness of the time, only half-a-minute to return to the scratch, was considerably against him. Yet he set-to with the most manlike conduct, and gave Dick not a very light one on his pimple; but the latter countered as quick as lightning. Milling on both sides, for a short period, until they separated. Both careful, and upon the look-out for an opening—in truth, the science displayed by both Curtis and Aaron was the admiration of the ring. A rally occurred, in which Dick rather took the lead; and Barney's head received severe punishment. The Jew, at length, bleeding profusely, went down upon his hands. "You have got him now, Curtis—only go to work!" said the boys of the Borough. "He knows better," answered a Sheeny; "Curtis will be in trouble if he does!"

7. The countenance of Curtis now became quite cheerful, and he gave the "office" to his friends, that the fight was his own. Dick was evidently improved, but Barney, as game as a pebble, commenced milling. The Pet retreated with great advantage, and as Barney followed him he planted one, two, and a third facer in succession.—The Jew, as good as gold, would not be denied, went in to work, and caught hold of Dick, and fibbed with all his strength; Curtis was not behind hand with him. In struggling for the throw, Curtis went down very easy, and was undermost. Two and three to one on Curtis, and lots of shouting.

8. The Pet was, decidedly, getting the best of it at this period, yet the strength of Barney was by no means so reduced, as to calculate the fight would soon be over. Barney soon went to work, and a sharp rally was the result of their exertions. Some hard hits passed between them, and Curtis received a teazer on his jaw. In closing, both went down. The Sheenies did not desert their man, and cheered him up with applause.

9 and last. Dick, although quite satisfied in his own mind he was now winning the fight, was in reality equally as cautious as if he had had all his work to do. The head of Barney was rather out of shape; and the nob of Curtis was likewise a little changed.—Sparring for a short time, when Dick made himself up for mischief, and mischievous he certainly was—and, with his left hand, he put in a tremendous blow upon his opponent's throat, strong enough to have floored a Cribb, Neate, or Spring. Barney went down like a shot—flat upon his back—his heels up, and he was quite insensible when time was called. Dick so well knew that he had settled the business, that he went up immediately to the time-keepers, to wait for their decision. The Pet now jumped for joy; and he was proclaimed the victor, amidst the loud shouts of the surrounding populance. Mynheer Vondonderdronk hoisted the Pet upon his shoulders, and carried him to his post-chaise. The fight last 50 minutes.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AQUATICS.

Long Island Regatta.

On Saturday evening last this long talked of affair came off as advertised in the presence of a large number of spectators. The entire line of the race being dotted with craft of every description, and every available point on the island was also occupied.

The first race was for crafts of ten tons and upwards. The following entered and contended for the prizes:

Name	Com.	Where ow'd.	Ton'ge.
SCHRS.			
Moll Pitcher	Brown	Lynn	27 72-95
Chas. Robbins	Hayden	S. Boston	27 35-95
Cygnet	Bissett	Nahant	31
Reindeer	Bisbee	Boston	17 89-95
Surprise	Thayer	Boston	53 1 95
Wm. S. Thacher	Macomber	S. Boston	30
S W. Wilson	Russell	S. Boston	19 34-95
Arrowsdies	Perkins	Salem	31 74-95
SLOOPS.			
Ellen	Glover	Hingham	15 31-95
Quarantine	Barry	Deer Isl'd	42 17-95

The route of the race was from the judges' boat, the Steamer Petrel, Capt. Lawler, stationed in a line of the Long Island House, in the direction of Broad Sound, passing between the crotched buoy on Fawn Bar, and the Ram Head buoy, off Nahant, round the outer station boat, a distance of ten miles and back, making a total of twenty miles. Thirty seconds were allowed on all intermediate tons.

The Board of Judges consisted of Leavitt Souther, Hingham; Col. Isaac H. Wright, Boston; Wm. Sutton, Salem; Roland Worthington, Boston; and Alden Gifford, Boston.

The signal gun was fired shortly after 12 M., though all did not start at the moment. An excellent breeze prevailed at the time, and soon the whole [illegible] Captain of the Vessels returned in the following order, and made the time annexed:

Surprise	3h 50 min. 32 sec.
Wm. S. Thacher	4h 11 min. 15 sec.
Cygnet	4h 15 min. 00 —
Quarantine	4h 21 min. 24 sec.
Arrowsides	4h 28 min. 24 sec.
Moll Pitcher	4h 38 min. 32½ sec.
Charles Robins	4h 46 min. 8 sec.
S. W. Wilson	4h 49 min. 15 sec.
Ellen	5h 1 min. 10 sec.

The prize were awarded as follows:

1. To the surprise, a gold watch, valued at $50

2. To th Wm. S. Thacher, spy-glass valued at $5.

The tokes of victory were presented by Captain Wright, who accompanied the gifts ith some very happy remarks.

The secid race was for boats of ten tons and uler. The following entered the list:

Nae	Com.	Where Belon'	Ton'g
Sch. *Mary*	Caswell	Charlestown	6
Slp. *Col. Wen*	Whiting	Charlestown	6
Sch *Wave*	Curtis	Quinsey	5
Slp *Charade*	Reed	Hull	9 93-95
Sch *Keokee*	McKee	Boston	3½
Slp	Abraham	Boston	4½
Slp	[illegible]	Boston	4
Slp *McDuff*	Richardson	Boston	3 53-95
Slp *Village I.*	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
Slp *Grace*	Greenwood	Boston	4½
Slp *Hector*	Murphy	Boston	3½

The race commenced shortly after 1 o'clock. The route five miles round the boat Wildover, towards Nahant. The boats came in the following order:

Charade	2h 2 min. 99 37/100 sec.
Wave	2h 16 min.
Mary	2h 20 min.
Anna	2h 20 min. 45 sec.
Village I.	2h 21 min. 45 sec.
Keokee	2h 22 min. 45 sec.
Col. Wen	2h 24 min. 30 sec.
Yankee	2h 28 min.
Grace	2h 34 min. 15 sec.
Hector	3h 3 min. 15 sec.

The Sooner McDuff, Capt. Richardson, ened and sailed the race, but coming on the wrong side of the line was ruled out.

The zes were awarded as follows:

1. The Charade, silver watch worth $

2. The Wave, compass, valued at $15.

At the conclusion of the awarding of prizes spectators dispersed; the steamer and other vessels returned to the city elsewhere.

The asion was one full of life and animati everything passing off without theast interruption, and to the manifest delight of all present. We hear th conduct, impartiality, and urbanity the judges highly spoken of.

Some of our "faney citizens" were present among whom we noticed his excellency Gov. Dorr and suite, Albert J. Tyrr, and other lesser lights. The Governor held his court in a wooden building on the wharf, and many of the verdant paid him tribute.—*Boston Chronicle, July* 31.

Word to the Reindeer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3, 1854.

MR EDITOR — Your correspondent Reindeer, like "Flints," seems troubled with the boating mania; he has been pleased to notice the Jockey, for which I am a debtor. At the same time, to show him that I appreciate his kindness, if he will be good enough to enquire for me at the West Jersey Ferry, Camden, I shall be most happy to whisper something in his ear that will *tickle* him. In case of a match the Jockey will be entitled to 12 *minutes* in a race to Cheer buoy and back. A hint is as goods a not to a *blind horse*. As to the "Wibw basket," Mike won it some time ago, and I guess if the "Rope-maker" was sounded it would be found in his possession—the sap so plentiful in the wood must have been imbibed by the man—the disease is catching, Sap, i. e. Sappy.

In looking over your paper of the 15th ult., I see your pet writer, "Flints," is at his blowing again; he ranks the pet skiff Emma, of the sage R. G Wilkins, No. 2 in the small Fry; but at the same time says, the Topsey (for which we owe him one) *alias* Fiend, Nonkey Dukey, and Anna Ottinger, would rank No. 1, if properly trimmed. He must be a great friend to R. G. W., for I have not seen in your sporting columns of a race that came off the latter part of last season between the sylphlike Emma, and (at that time) the Anna Ottinger, when the A. O. beat the Emma Moore with ease. "But that was owing to her being 16 feet 8 inches, or 1 foot 8 inches over the Emma." The Emma was in fine sailing trim with a picked crew. The A. O., twenty minutes of the time of starting had nobody but her sailing master, the eccentric Bobby Fitch, to get his boat ready; five minutes of the time of starting his jib tender came on the ground, and as time was up, the boat had to be off, the A. O. with her captain, jib tender and a green horn, "Mammy's man," also about one hundred pounds of loose iron. Of course the favorite, Emma, won the windward berth. In starting both boats had a rap full: the A. O. got out from under the Emma's sails, made some 20 yards, when both boats kept the same distance from each other. It was said if the A. O. did not make two miles or so with her sheets started, the Emma would have a sure thing of it. When the captain of the A. O. saw that he did not get away from the Emma he had the iron thrown over board, then it was an open and shut thing, for the A. O. opened the gap at the rate of four miles to the Emma's three.

A LEAF FROM FLINTS LOG BOOK.

Friday, Sept 23, 1853—Race between the Anna Ottinger, Captain R. M. Fitch, and the Emma Moore, Captain H. King. The Mary Ann Lee, with a full cargo and Judge on board, accompanied the boats. The Emma won the windward berth. Started a quarter to one, good wind from N. W.; purse for $100, to go round the Horse Shoe Buoy and back to the Jersey Ferry, Camden; pressed one another hard; A. O. got out from under the Emma's sails, and was off; nothing gained of account for twenty minutes, when the A. O. threw her ballest overboard, then she was gone; both boats worked the last of the ebb tide to the best advantage, until Emma made a *slight mistake* by taking the middle of the channel and the Jersey shore; the Captain of the A. O., worked the tide as well as could be, and when the flood tide struck him he was on the Pennsylvania shore; when at the Powder Wharf the A. O., 1½ miles a head of the Emma; in booming off the jib on board of the A. O. it came unhooked; off Point House they carried away the jib, loosing ground fast; then left the Pennsylvania shore for the Jersey; came into Gloucester one hundred yards a head of the Emma; half mile below Gloucester, the Emma winded the A. O., but kept away, which the A. O. took advantage of, and winded the Emma, when both boats made a straight wake for the buoy; A. O., went around the buoy one minute a head; both boats went around the buoy in fine style. On the wind it was soon decided that the A. O. was going to win the race from one to two miles, as the captain chose; the A. O. came up and rounded the buoy boat three minutes a head of the Emma; both boats had as much wind as they wished, and were managed in good style; it was altogether the neatest race for the last two years," so says Flints.

Since that race it seems they have found out some hidden quality, for the Emma beats anything near her size with ease, and will be matched against any thing near her size here or in New-York, from $100 to $500.

The Runaway will run the America up the river from $250 to $1000 a side, play or pay. Yours, Truly,

BOBBY.

Reindeer in the Hands of the Philistines.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3, 1854.

MR. EDITOR—Your *able* correspondent "Reindeer," in the transendency of his wisdom and erudition, has evidently overlooked certain "facts" in his *proposed* "fair statement," and also perverted the truth, torturing and twisting it entirely out of shape to suit his disordered fancy. We deem him too *honorable* to do this for any sinister motive, and hope he will evince a proper spirit of sorrow for his un-witt-ingly concocted "misrepresentations," yet cannot pass him even at this stage of proceedings, without administering a little of our advice, (for we perceive he feels it incumbent on him to advise "Flints,") which is, if he wishes to escape the Lunatic Asylum or Blockley Alms House, to confine his rare talents to their legitimate sphere—rope making.

In one part of his "statement" he says "we went up the river to show the boys the way down, which we did right handsomely, beating the Pert and Irma about two miles." The above we pronounce a base fabrication, well worthy of the source (Fish Town) from whence it sprung. In the first place it was no fair trial of speed, from the very fact that the Reindeer came up with a crew picked to suit the wind, which was heavy, whilst they well knew the other boats were light handed; and in the second race with all her advantage she did not beat either the Pert or Irma 200 yards, for the writer of this was one of the last mentioned crew.

Now, although "Reindeer" boasts of being "too proud" and "too lazy" to sail for dinners and "wishing to sail for something more substantial," yet "Bummy," and even their champion *boxer* "Porgy" has on more than one occasion acknowledged their inability to raise the necessary funds for more than a dinner race! Thou art a jewel, consistency, and thy name is Reindeer.

Will sage Michael, or some of the initiated, inform us how much money was up on the Reindeer and Pert race spoken of, also who put it up and held stakes? also whether the Reindeer's crew ever touched a single copper or invested a farthing in it. As for his cowardly attack upon the gentleman alluded to in the latter part of his tirade it brands him (R.) as a scurvy paltroon and a vagabond; we challenge him to prove his assertion or make the "amende honorable." Cake's bet was made in direct opposition to the express wish of the sailing master of his boat, the Pert, on the wharf at Fish Town, and was in fact the only money up on the race.

If so far indulged in our next we propose taxing Reindeer's patience with a short account of "Porgy's" "big bellona."

Yours, Truly,

JIM PID.

P. S.—Query. Has the man who hadn't eight dollars to pay for his room at the West Jersey Ferry last year, $100 to bet on his boat the present, or can "Reindeer" tell who'll have to suffer.

J. P.

Yachting in England.

Royal Harwich Yacht Club Regatta.

SATURDAY, July 15.—It will be still in the recollection of most of our readers that the praiseworthy exertions of the committee of management last year, to produce such sport as would ensure plenty of amusement to the spectators, and plenty of spectators to be amused, was, in the end, in a great measure frustrated by the roughness of the weather, the wind blowing so strong at the time, as to keep ten yachts imprisoned in Lowestoft Harbor, all anxious and impatient to join in the doings at Harwich. The consequence of this was, that the two chief prizes were not sailed for, but remained in the hands of the club. Nothing daunted, however, by such an untoward mischance, and by that spirit which has always been evinced by them, the committee this year again put forth their energies, and produced a programme which was repaid by an attendance of spectators more numerous than on any previous occasion, and a very good entry for all the races; and to which the weather, as if to make amends for its rude conduct last summer, though in London and other parts cloudy and wet, shone most cheeringly and bright over Harwich and its lively port, on the eventful day of the 15th inst. In fact, nothing could have been more propitious than the heavens, nothing more successful than the regatta. It was the general remark [illegible] fore in this port such a vast assemblage of yachts, among which the Novice, 79 tons, A. Arcedeckne, Esq.; Georgiana, 110 tons, Captain Thellusson; May Fly, 140 tons, G. P. Bidder, Esq.; Aquiline, 55 tons, J. Cardinall, Esq., were most conspicuous; besides the Violet, Thought, Little Duchess, Sapphire, Vixen, Will o' the Wisp, Phantom, Mischief, Emetic, Marina, Osprey, Acorn, Maude, Vampire, Kitten, Amazon, and many others. The Margaret, 265 tons, J. Mann, Esq., was also cruising about during the day, and attracted considerable attention from the strangeness of her appearance; she did appear, how ever, to hold well with the vessels in the matches. The Novice, which was kindly granted for the use of the committee and their friends by its liberal owner, the Vice-Commodore of the club, lay in the harbor at anchor, as the station ship, and was most gaily dressed from "top to toe." The Violet, on entering the harbor, saluted that officer's flag with nine guns, with a precision of firing which we thought was unattainable except in her Majesty's service. We need hardly say that the hospitality on board the Novice, and the courtesy of her owner to all who were so fortunate as to be his guests, knew of no limit. The first race was for

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The New York Clipper,

A WEEKLY SPORTING PAPER,

DEVOTED TO

THE RING, THE TURF, YACHTING, PEDESTRIANISM, CRICKET, ROWING MATCHES, THEATRICALS, MUSIC,

And the various sports of the

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NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1854.

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Answers to Correspondents.

Tacony, Philadelphia.—Thank you: Shall be happy to hear from you. The regatta is noticed elsewhere.

J. H., Braintree.—Please send us the entire score of the next match.

Natty Bumpo, Providence.—You are right: Will look out in future.

W. C. D, West Meriden.—This correspondent wishes to procure a work on raising and training game chickens. Perhaps some of our readers may have such a work they would like dispose of. He also wishes to know where to purchase boxing-gloves by the dozen. Manufacturers would further their own interests by spending a little in advertising. We often have applications for boxing-gloves, &c.

Billy Jones, Philadelphia.—The disclosures given by "Reindeer" will afford you all the information on the subject you desire.

Amateur.—Yes; Barlow is the same Pedestrian who beat the American Deer, several years since.

Old Hat.—Jemmy Trainor was defeated by the Spider.

P. P.—The Astor Place Opera House Riot took place on the 10th of May, 1849.

Dan Donnelly, Boston.—Tom Paddock and Bendigo fought on the 5th of June, 1850, for £200 a side. After fighting 49 rounds, in 59 minutes, Paddock lost the battle, by striking a foul blow.

C. A. Reed.—We believe Mr. Horton, the Pedestrian, is not in town at present.

Baltz, Philadelphia.—We really can give no opinion as to which company contains the best fighting men—the Fairmount Engine, or Moyamensing Hose. Suppose you take part in the next muss, and perhaps you can ascertain in that way.

Sussex.—We do not [illegible] make of pistols Mr. Travis used in shooting an ounce off a man's head. 2. The Yacht Maria, of 116 tons. See our report of the Newport Regatta.

Sussex.—1. Jemmy Trainor is at present in this city. 2. We cannot tell where the proposed fight is to take place.

T. V., Baltimore.—Johnny Morrissey keeps a public house in Leonard street in this city.

Quickest time on Record.

At the request of numerous patrons who take an interest in sporting matters, more especially that of pedestrianism, we publish below a record of the time, &c., in which different distances have been accomplished by the most celebrated pedestrians of the day. We have endeavored to be correct in every instance, but should any of our readers detect an error they will greatly oblige us by making it known, so that the mistake may be corrected in our next. The interest beginning to be manifested in pedestrianism deserves encouragement, and we would be pleased to see some of our public spirited citizens get up a Champion Belt for the best runner, also one for the best walker, the persons receiving the belts to hold them until vanquished by some swifter pedestrian. Or, it may be, now that it is an ascertained fact that we have in this city alone several hundred good pedestrians, that by each one contributing a certain sum, the belts may be procured in that way. Once procured, let a day be set a part on which those interested shall contend as to who shall obtain the belts and hold the title of Champion. We merely throw out these hints leaving them to be acted upon as our readers see fit. We hope, however, there is public spirit enough in our pedestrian friends to get up, at least, one belt, if no more.

RUNNING.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS.

George Seward, the American Wonder, as he is called, run 100 yards in 9 seconds, in England. We have heard it said that he even performed that distance in less than 9 seconds but of this we are not positive.

QUARTER MILE.

H. Reed, in England, run a quarter of a mile in 49 seconds.

HALF MILE.

Run by H. Read, in England, in 1 minute and 58 seconds.

ONE MILE.

Pudney, Westhall and Mathews, have each at different times, run a mile in four minutes and twenty-eight seconds, in England.

TEN MILES.

Wm. Jackson, well known in this country as the "American Deer," run ten miles in fifty-three minutes, in England.

WALKING.

HALF MILE.

H. Reed, in England, walked a half mile in 3 minutes 18 seconds.

ONE MILE.

Westhall and Spooner, in England, in 7 minutes. We published in the Clipper, several weeks since, an extract of a letter from an English paper wherein it was stated that an English officer had walked a mile in six minutes and 37 seconds. It seemed to be doubted, however.

TEN MILES.

Westhall walked ten miles in one hour and twenty-six seconds, in England.

LONGEST DISTANCE IN 24 HOURS.

We believe the longest distance ever walked in 24 hours is 102 miles. We do not know the name of the pedestrian accomplishing this feat.

LONGEST DISTANCE IN ONE HOUR.

Spooner walked 7 miles and ½ in 1 hour, in England.

LONGEST DISTANCE WALKED WITHOUT STOPPING.

A man named Hughes, in California, walked 80 hours, without one moments cessation. We believe this is the greatest feat of the kind on record.

Having given the above record of time and distance, we would take occasion to repeat that if our readers detect any errors they will be kind enough to drop us a line, stating the fact, and give corrections, so that they may appear in the next number of the Clipper.

That Philadelphia Yacht Race.

We refer our readers to the "Aquatics" department, for a description of the late yacht race between the Wilcox and Keyser. Our Philadelphia friends seem to have got the whole affair so jumbled together, that it is hard to tell whether there was really any race at all. The owners of the boats have had their stake-money returned to them.

Trainor's Benefit.

Mr. Trainor's Sparring Exhibition on Monday evening last in Brooklyn, was completely successful. Harry Gribbin, Molineaux, Scotty, Mike Trainor, and others assisted to make the entertainment interesting. Johnny Mackie and Trainor wound up the sports of the evening.

E. P. Christy.

ORIGINATOR OF ETHIOPIAN MINSTRELSY.

The following graphic sketch of the career of Mr. E. P. Christy, the originator of, and first to establish Ethiopian Minstrelsy in this country, as a feature in the amusements of the day, will be read with interest by the thousands who have so often been delighted by the entertainments given by the Christy Minstrels, in Mechanic's Hall, 472 Broadway. The sketch is taken from the *Albany Express*:

Edwin P. Christy was born in Philadelphia, in 1815, where he [illegible] ten years of age. He [illegible] from the friends of his family, [illegible] accepted after his education had been sufficiently advanced, and he was placed as a clerk in a large mercantile house. The sedentary habits of a business life were not at all congenial to his buoyant disposition. From being a constant visitor at Purdy & Welch's menagerie, then in New Orleans, he became disgusted with the dry details of business, and joined the itinerant company, having made up his mind not only to "see the elephant," but to travel with him. He made the tour of the Southern States with this company, leaving New Orleans in 1827, and found it anything but a "hard road to travel."

When he had concluded that engagement he returned to his adopted place of residence, where he was employed as the chief superintendent of a rope walk. Here it was, while listening to the simple, plaintive melodies of the slaves under his management, that the idea of the present popular style of entertainment was born in his mind, confirmed by its effect upon his own feelings. The "Congo Green," where the darkies had their holiday fetes, became hallowed ground to Mr. Christy in later days, when he remembered how often he had been a silent, unobserved and delighted spectator of gay negro life, which it has since been his mission for the past eleven years to reproduce.

With a love of adventure, and a desire to see the world almost consuming him, Mr. Christy, in 1832, again united himself to a circus company, and attained great celebrity as a negro melodist and comic singer. In this capacity he remained several years, unconsciously preparing himself for the legitimate business he was creating, and out of which he was destined to realize splendid success. Upon quitting the company in 1835, he became a member of the Eagle street theatre, Buffalo, where as a buffo vocalist and comic actor, he acquired great reputation.

After a few years retirement from the public stage, finding it impossible longer to resist the fascinations of the "minstrel's" life, Mr. Christy formed a company in 1841, and having performed in almost every city of the United States and the Canadas, he established himself in New York, commencing a series of performances in April 27th, 1846, at Palmo's Opera House, now Burton's theatre. He next removed to the "Alhambra," in Broadway, near Spring street, thence to the "Society Library Rooms," now Appleton's book store, and finally to Mechanics' Hall, where he opened March 22d, 1847, and gave concerts every night up to the 13th of last month, with only an intermission of a few weeks in a season of a little more than nine years.

Mr. Christy, besides being a pioneer in the description of entertainment which he presented the public, brought to the task a clear judgment and untiring industry. His success was gradual but certain, and as a curiosity in its way, we give the facts and figures, which may be relied on:—

Year.	*No. Concerts.*	*Receipts.*
1842	69	$ 1.847 52
1843	109	2,663 75
1844	133	3,658 69
1845	118	4,560 25
1846	198	13 667 25
1847	252	28,252 79
1848	308	39 432 37
1849	311	34,295 00
1850	305	46,778 50
1851	340	43,952 25
1852	317	50,019 25
1853	312	47,971 75
Total	2,792	$317,589 39

Year.	*No. Concerts.*	*Expenses.*	*Surplus.*	*Average.*
1842	69	$1,552 60	$ 294 92	$28 70
1843	109	1,875 10	778 66	24 33
1844	133	2,749 64	909 00	27 50
1845	118	3.348 15	1,212 13	38 64
1846	198	8,656 39	5,010 86	69 02
1847	252	12.585 38	16,167 54	114 09
1848	308	16,652 00	22.779 37	128 02
1849	311	15.705 25	18,589 75	110 27
1850	305	20,313 00	26.465 50	153 37
1851	340	23,831 00	20,131 25	129 27
1852	317	26,022 15	23.997 00	151 78
1853	312	33,364 00	24,607 75	153 78
2,792		$156,715 76	160,873 60	

Thus it will be seen that having formed a company, and commenced the negro singing business regularly, his first year's profits in 1842 were less than three hundred dollars, while in others, they have been over twenty-five thousand dollars.

One saw so much of E. P. Christy "in public, on the stage," and so little of him socially and in private life, that we know but little of his private character. His purse, now well lined, is said to be ever open to the calls of the distressed.

Morrissey matched again.

John Morrissy has just made a new *match*, which promises to be the most interesting *ring* performance in which he has ever been engaged. The matter has been kept so profoundly secret that none but the *principals* and their *backers*, and a few select friends, knew anything of the *match*. The following paragraph, which we take from an Albany paper, will explain all:

"MORRISSEY, came up from New York yesterday. With the exception of a slight discoloration under his right eye, he has [illegible] pugilistic injuries and appears hi[illegible] hearty. He was dressed up to order, in a bran new rig, and we learn from the Troy *Times*, is to be married on Thursday to Miss SUSAN SMITH, daughter of Capt. LEVI SMITH, of the steamboat *Troy*.

Dick Donnelly Heard From.

We below publish Dick Donnelly's version of that Philadelphia Muss.—Dick, it will be seen, was in no wise engaged in the affair, except as a witness. We believe we have now heard from all the parties engaged in the muss, and from the evidence received begin to think that none of them were actually pugilistic on the occasion. Nothing like facts.

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 11. 1854.

MR. EDITOR—Seeing that you again alluded to the Lazarus and Mendoza affair in your last, and wishing to know what had become of me, and wanted to hear from me, I thought the best way for me to clear myself would be to give you an account of the whole transaction. On the morning that it took place I was very sick, and had been for a week was going to find a doctor [illegible] thing to do me good. [illegible] ter and Mike [illegible] ter asked how I felt [illegible] told him that I was very bad. He says, "Come in here and take a glass of wine." We went into a tavern; Lazarus was sitting in there; it appears there was a little animosity between Mendoza and Lazarus, and they commenced quarrelling, calling one another names, which it is not fit to publish. Lazarus got excited and rushed behind the bar and seized an oyster-knife (a lage one) and struck Mike on the side of the head; Mike then struck Lazarus. The bar-keeper and Lancaster took the weapon from from Lazarus, who went out of the house for a policeman, and had me and Mike and Lancaster arrested and taken before an alderman. Lazarus made a charge against Mendoza and Lancaster; there was nothing against me, the only hand I had in the matter was as a witness for Lancaster, to prove that he did not strike Lazarus. On my going to take my oath, Lazarus remarked, "Donnelly is a fighting man, he has got bills out for a sparing exhibition, his oath is not fit to be taken." I replied, "My oath is as good as yours." The alderman ordered Lazarus to stand on one side, and told him he was not asking him for any information. Mendoza and Lancaster were held to bail to answer the assault, and I was bailed to appear witness for Lancaster. This is a correct account of the whole muss, and all that I had to do with it. Lazarus is a mean disposed person, and is trying to make everything worse, but he can do me no harm, I have got too many friends here, and persons who saw the muss. Such fellows as him I don't keep company with. I am getting round now—begin to feel good—but you shall hear from me again shortly. Hoping that this will give every satisfaction to you and your readers,

I remain yours,
RICHARD DONNELLY.

The Philadelphia Mint Robbery.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—The *Star* says that the recent robbery at the Philadelphia Mint, amounted to only $5.

Bet two to one, that they make an *example* of the robber.

The Ring in New York.

Trainor's Match Off.

We stated in our last, that a match had been made between Jemmy Trainor and Pete McDermott, to fight a Prize Battle on the 12th of September. The parties were to meet again to sign articles, &c, but in the meantime, the parents of McDermott interfered in the matter, and McDermott was compelled to give up the idea of match-making, for the present. Although Mr. Trainor came on from Boston to make the match, and was at considerable expense, yet he acted in an honorable manner, and refused to take any advantage of the position in which McDermott was placed.

Challenge.

TRAINOR TO MIKE MURPHY.

Jem Trainor will make a match to fight Mike Murphy, for the sum of $500 to $5000. Trainor to weigh 112 lbs., Murphy to weigh 120 lbs. Should Mr. Murphy be willing to accept this challenge, a match can be made any evening this week, at Mr. Sanders', 12th street.

Taylor and Blackwood.

A match was made in Boston, on Saturday evening last, between J. E. Taylor and Wm. Blackwood, to fight a Prize Battle on the 19th day of November next. They are to weigh 148 lbs. The fight will be for $500 aside, $100 of which was deposited on Saturday evening, and $50 aside is to be deposited every Saturday evening, until the whole of the money is put up.

The Tipton Slasher.

By the following, which we take from the last No. received of Bell's Life in London, it will be seen that there is a prospect of a match for the Championship:

THE TIPTON SLASHER.—We have been requested to ask the Tipton Slasher whether he still intends to defend his title to the Championship of England? and we are informed that if such is his intention, he will find no difficulty in meeting with a match.

PEDESTRIANISM.

TWO MILE FOOT RACE.

Exciting Contest between Grindell and Barlow.

An immense audience assembled at the Hippodrome, on Wednesday evening, 9th inst., to witness the great two mile race which had been announced to come off that evening. Considerable excitement seemed to pervade the sporting classes for several days previous, from the fact that Barlow and Grindell had entered as competitors for the first prize. It was supposed by the friends Barlow would be defeated, his previous successes having been principally achieved in single mile races. On the other hand, Grindell was booked to win, because it was thought he would be able to hold out the longest, and tire out his opponent. The friends of Barlow, however, were "sound," picking up the bets that were offered on "Grindell against the field." Nineteen runners entered for the race, Barlow, Grindell, Quigley, Sanders Williams, and others whose names we could not learn. After the usual performances were concluded, the runners appeared, and proceeded to the Judge stand, where they took the positions they had drawn. All being in readiness the drum was tapped, and away they sped, Quigley taking the lead, follow by Williams, Grindell being next in order, and Barlow on his trail, the bance [illegible] after. In this [illegible] for two [illegible] Will[illegible] passed Quigley like [illegible] third and he succeeded getting in front Barlow, in the [illegible] time having passed Williams, and in the fourth round Quigley. Williams and others then drew and the track was finally, about the 11 round, left to Grindell, Barlow and Quigley. In this position they remained til the 18th round when Barlow made a brush, passed Grindell, and to the inside. Grindell, however, not a daunted, again put on the steam ent up, and passed Barlow. This was the 19th round. Now comes the of war.—They have entered upon the 20th and last round—Grindell had the lead by a short distance, Barlow leaving himself for the final struggle and Quigley round on the other side, for the third prize. At this point the contest was deeply interesting and exciting, the audience shouting, the ladies waving handkerchiefs, and the friends of each man urging on their favorite by cries of "go it, Cockey, now you got him." "Go in, Barlow, go in," I'll bet $50 on Grindell." "I'll take it," replies a Barlow man, "and go in $50 better." "Done," cries the Grindell man, putting up the soap, "I'll see you."—The money was "socked" and the issue *painfully* awaited. The fourth of the last round is gone over Grindell still ahead, Barlow making for work about two yards behind. If the distance accomplished, and Barlow still in the rear. How Grindell's crowd" *did* shout—how they urged him on—how the Barlow party did the same with their man—how they saw what was coming. What a glorious sight it was, to see these two rivals contending with such desperate energy, be first in. Grindell was running for me and that $60—Barlow, to maintain his reputation as the Champion of America, and likewise to take home the same $60; Look out—here they come—only one fourth the distance from home.—Here it was that the superiority of Barlow shone forth. With a determined effort he made a final brush, went past his adversary like a flash, increased the opening thus made, and went in winner at a diminished pace, beating Grindell about 3 yards. He was loudly applauded, and was carried round the ring in a light wagon amid the congratulations of all present.

The entire distance was 20 times round the course, making, according to measurement about 300 yards over two miles. The time occupied was 11 minutes, and 22 seconds.

Barlow received the first prize, of $60, Grindell, the second prize, of $30, and Quigley the third prize of $10.

Boys' Foot Race.

On Thursday afternoon, the 10th inst., forty-eight boys, whose ages varied from 12 to 15 years, contested in a foot race for several small prizes given by the proprietor of the Hippodrome. The distance was twice round the course, or fifty yards less than a quarter of a mile. A lad named Lazarus took the lead and retained it to the end, coming into the Judges stand a head of all the others; three lads, named Stone, Coughlin and Forbes coming next in order. The time occupied in running the distance was one minute four seconds very—good, indeed.

The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, ten dollar American gold piece and a wreath of laurel, to Henry Lazarus; second prize, five dollar gold piece, to Albert Stone; third prize, twenty shilling gold piece to Coughlin; fourth prize, a gold dollar to John Forbes.

Gordon and Williams.

We still hold a deposit left in our hands by Pat Gordon, who was lately challenged by Jack Williams. As we have not heard from Mr. Williams since our last, we suppose he declines making a match. Mr. Gordon can receive his money by calling at our office.

Barlow and Grindell.

We think the Manager of the Hippodrome values the running of Barlow and Grindell too cheap, in making an announcement that they would run five miles for $50. We hope these pedestrians will uphold their well-earned reputation by declining to enter for such a distance, and for such a paltry sum. Should they not, they will soon be announced to run *ten miles* for $5. What say our Pedestrian friends?

Mickey Free at Saratoga.

Mickey is matched to jump 500 hurdles on 5 miles of ground, on the 16th inst., at Saratoga Springs.

On the 19th, at the one yard apart, in 48 minutes. The distance is 5 miles, and 1300 yards.

Mickey intends giving a silver watch to be run for at Spring Garden, Albany, on the 23d inst.; distance, 1 mile.—Other sports will take place on the same day.

The Races.

NEW-YORK, *August* 11, 1854.

To the Editor of the New-York Clipper:

SIR,—In justice to the runners at the Hippodrome, I would enquire whether it is a fair thing to allow 34 entries when 25 only was the number advertised. On Wednesday night, among the very last on the list was one of the best runners of the city, viz., J. Grindell; had he not run, there would have been a better chance for others, who had entered their names before the list of 25 was made up. Yours respectfully,

[illegible]

Rifle-Shooting.

UTICA, August 14.

MR. NELSON LEWIS—SIR:—I accept the propositions you made in the *Clipper* of last week, and will shoot the match as you propose, at rest, on the 12th of September next. As the time is close at hand, I shall use a rifle I have already made, not having the time, or disposition to make one for this special purpose. The barrel weighs eleven pounds and twelve ounces. I may use a lighter one if I have one on hand at the time. The sum to be shot for, or credit of beating you is not worth much exertion on my part.

I make no matches at off-hand shooting, and do not consider it any *test* of skill in *rifle making*. The qualities of a target rifle can only be known by shooting from a rest.

As soon as I can learn of a responsible man in Fonda, who will hold the money, I will remit him fifty dollars as a forfeit on this match, and give you due notice. Mr. Ferriss and myself will also deposit at the same time, as a forfeit, if you will agree to do the same, $50 or $100, or more, on the match you say that you will bind yourself to make, and use an 18 or 20 lb. rifle. We will make the match for $100 or $500 or $1000. Either one of us will do the shooting *alone*.

"I hope" Mr. Lewis will not let the 12 oz. of steel, that my barrel weighs more than his, scare him out of this match. Yours, &c.,

MORGAN JAMES.

Another New Rifle.

Dr. Peter Smith, of Alexandria, Va., has invented a rifle which is designed for shoting conical slugs, weighing eight to the pound. The Alexandria Sentinel, says it drives them with such astonishing force and accuracy that of ten successive shots fired at a target fifteen inches in diameter, and at a distance of 600 yards, every ball struck the mark, and four of them perforated the centre almost exactly.

Forty Acre Guard.

Our friends of the Forty Acre Guards, go on their 4th Annual Target Excursion to Bull's Ferry, on the 4th of September next.

YACHTING.

The New York Yacht Club Regatta at Newport.

THURSDAY, Aug. 10, 1854.

A few months since it was announced that the New York Club would offer a prize Punch Bowl of the value of $500, to be sailed for at Newport, on the 10th day of August. The Regatta was open to all sailing vessels of over 15 tons, Custom House Measurement, but the odium in which the members of the N. Y. Yacht Club are held, by yachtmen generally, caused by their aristocratic pretensions and exclusiveness, deterred owners of yachts, outside the Club, from entering their vessels, with the exception of two, viz: Capt. R. F. Loper's sloop America, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Colwell's sloop, Ella Jane, of Harlem. These were the only outside boats entered. The conditions of the race were: no allowance of time for difference of tonnage, (thus giving the Maria a decided advantage;) entrance money, $10 on each boat, to be given to the second boat in, the yachts of the New York Yacht Club, however, having no claim to the second prize; (generous souls!) sloops to sail under jib and mainsail only, and schooners under jib foresail and mainsail only. The distance to sail 40 miles.

The following yachts entered for the Regatta and the Punch Bowl:

Vessels.	*Where bel'g.*	*Com.*	*Ton'ge.*
Schr. Haze,	N. Y.,	Com. Duncan,	50
" Cornelia,	"	Edgar,	78
Sloop Maria,	"	Stevens,	116
" Julia,	"	Waterbury,	80
" Gertrude,	"	Pendleton,	69
" Una,	"	Rutherford,	58
" Irene,	"	Hawkins,	48
" Mystery,	"	Stagg,	39
" Spray,	"	Grinnell,	35
" America, Philadel.,		Loper,	39
" Ella Jane, Harlem,		Colwell,	89

THE START.

The Judges, Hall, Morris, and Jay, took their positions on board the steam yacht Fire Fly, lying off Fort Adams, at 10 o'clock, and in about 15 minutes gave the signal for starting, and the yachts got under way in the following order:

	STARTING. H.	M.	S.
1. Gertrude,	10	15	00
2. Maria,	10	19	30
3. America,	10	19	40
4. Julia,	10	21	40
5. Mystery,	10	22	00
6. Ella Jane,	10	23	55
7. Irene,	10	24	10
8. Haze,	10	26	10
9. Cornelia,	10	29	48
10. Una,	10	30	50
11. Spray,	10	31	53

THE RACE.

As soon as the fleet had fairly started, the Maria began to haul out from the [illegible] and soon took the lead, followed by the America, Julia, Gertrude, Mystery, Ella Jane, Irene, Haze, Cornelia, Una and Spray. The Julia soon worked ahead of the rest of the fleet, but was unable to head the Maria, which kept the lead throughout the entire race. At half past 12 the Maria rounded the stake boat off Block Island, about 20 miles from Newport; the Julia was second round the buoy, and but little variation in the positions of the rest of the boats as given above, except that the Mystery and Spray retired from the race.

THE RETURN.

The wind by this time, which had been blowing fresh from the North-east, hauled round, and the yachts had nearly a fair wind up, this being of great advantage to the Maria, which sails best [illegible] the wind. Had the wind continued [illegible] day, as it was at the start, it is more than likely that the Julia would have beaten the Maria on the return, sailing dead to windward. As it was the yachts came in in the following order.

	H.	M.	S.
Maria,	3	12	30
Julia,	3	24	54
Haze,	3	46	35
Una,	3	47	33
Gertrude,	3	49	39
Irene,	4	01	11
Ella Jane,	4	06	13
Cornelia,	4	20	38
America,	4	23	55

TOTAL RUNNING TIME.

The time in which each boat accomplished the entire distance, about 40 miles, is as follows:

	H.	M.	S.
Gertrude,	5	34	39
Maria,	4	53	03
America,	6	4	15
Julia,	5	3	14
Mystery,	gave up.		
Ella Jane,	5	42	28
Irene,	5	37	1
Haze,	5	20	25
Cornelia,	5	50	47
Una,	5	10	43
Spray,	gave up.		

AWARDING THE PRIZES.

When the yachts had all returned, the judges proceeded to make their decision, and awarded the prize-cup to the Maria, and the entrance-money, $10 on each vessel, ($110) to the Ella Jane. Had the boats of the N. Y. Yacht Club been allowed to compete for this purse, it would have fallen to the Irene as the second boat in the race.

Thus ended the Regatta at Newport. Considering who had the management of the affair, it was not a bad regatta. When the members of the New York Yacht Club learn to conduct themselves like decent yachtmen, we may reasonably expect some good sailing. As it is, however, we have scarcely a hope that they will ever be anything else but "snobs."

The Maria, as it will be seen, had a narrow escape from defeat, even with everything in her favor. Had the wind been different the race would have been more exciting. We understand the Julia is ready to sail with the Maria, for one thousand dollars aside, twenty miles, one way before the wind and the other a dead beat to windward. The Julia, we believe, was built by Mr. George Steers.

Race between the Challenge and the Flying Cloud.

Quite an exciting boat race took place on Saturday, the 12th inst., between two of the crack boats, viz: the "Challenge," of Harlem, and the "Flying Cloud," of Mamaroneck, both 22 feet long. The boats were to start from a stake boat anchored off the South end of Hart Island, around Matinecock Point buoy, and back to stake boat at Hart Island. Considerable interest was displayed in the affair, as these two boats had had a brush before, in which the "Flying Cloud" was victorious, having beaten the Challenge one second—but alas, for the Flying Cloud this time, she was sadly disappointed. The match was for $50 a side. The boats started between 1 and 2 o'clock, with a snug little breeze from the S. E., with very little difference between them until they got to Sand's Point, when the Challenge began to draw ahead, and kept the lead, turning Matinecock Point buoy 5 minutes ahead of the Cloud. About this time the wind shifted around to the N. E., giving them a free wind back again, which the Challenge immediately took advantage of, opening the gap still wider and wider, until finally she came in winner, beating the Flying Cloud 39 minutes. The whole extent of the race was in the neighborhood of 30 miles, which made it very tedious on account of the very light wind prevailing. It is expected these two boats will have another chance to test their speed, as the Westchester county boys don't like to stay beat.

Canine Sports, &c.

A Chance for Ratters.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8, 1854.

H. Hollingsworth has a dog that shall not exceed fifty-two pounds, that shall kill one hundred Rats against any other dog in the United States, not exceeding the same weight, for one hundred dollars aside, and the loser to pay for the rats. He also will match his dog, one hour after the above match, against the same dog, for the same amount of money.

Cricketing at Roxbury.

A cricket match was played at Roxbury, last week, between the Monataquet Club, of East Braintree, and the Roxbury Club, which ended in favor of Braintree, with 38 runs to spare. The fielding on both sides was good, but the bowling was superior on the Braintree side. The return match will be played at Braintree, of which due notice will be given.

The following are the names of the players and the score:—

BRAINTREE.

Messrs. Eastwood, Swails, Standen, [illegible] Hollingsworth, Flood, Leary, Prince, Taylor and Kirk.

First innings	57
Second do.	58
Total	115

ROXBURY.

Messrs. Walton, Yardly, Kirk, Weavers, Day, Griffin, Payne, Whitehead, Stoddard, Johnson and Kimberley.

First innings	48
Second do.	29
Total	77
Majority for Braintree	38

Sports in Chicago.

CHICAGO, *Aug.* 11.

MR. FRANK QUEEN—SIR: I send you a few items of news from the far west, hoping they will be acceptable to you. Last Monday we had an exciting dog-fight, lasting thirty-one minutes. The dogs were owned by E. Davis and John Summers. Davis' dog, Sport, had the advantage for about fifteen minutes, but after that he appeared to be frightened by the cheering, and soon after was con- [illegible] members—they have a fine [illegible] forty-five feet long, costing one hundred and fifty dollars. The members are all fine, athletic young men, and look as though they could compete with any club in the Western States, with credit to themselves.

On Saturday last, there was a swimming match between Charles Foster and Tom Johnstone, for $10 aside—the betting was at the start even, but when about half the distance was gone over it was two to one on Foster. The distance was about half a mile, and Foster won, coming in ten minutes ahead of Johnstone.

There is a fine theatre here, owned and managed by J. B. Rice, with a talented company of actors and actresses. The star at the present time is Mr. Davidge, of your city. His acting is highly spoken of by all.

There will be a foot race at Napperville, about twenty miles from this place, on Monday next, and as I expect to be there, I will send you an account of it as soon as possible after it comes off. N. F.

Prairie Chicken Shooting.

To the Editor of the New-York Clipper:

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Aug. 2d, 1854.

A Shooting Match has just come off in this city between Messrs. John Farnsworth and Samuel Cox, vs. John McNair, and James Knowall, all crack shots of this city. Stakes, $100 a-side, and a game supper for twenty-five; each party liberally backed by their friends, in the nature of bets, ranging from $25 to $100. The Hunt took place on Friday, July 28th, and continued all day with the following result:

Farnsworth and Cox bagged	156
McNair and Knowall "	135
Total	291

I venture the assertion, that Farnsworth made the best shots a record, as he missed but one bird out of sixty-nine (69) shots; and in two shots killed four chickens, making 70 birds at 69 shots, (on the wing.)

If any one thinks he can beat it let him try. The others not noting their shots, I cannot give the numbers.

Truly yours,
W. L. S.

ENGINE MATCH.—Engine Companies Nos. 3 and 7, of Brooklyn, are making arrangements to test the capacity of their engines, on some day not named, for a purse of $300.

AQUATICS.

Aquatic Sports on the Delaware

NUMBER EIGHT.

WILCOX AND KEYSER—GRAND FINALE, &C. &C.

OUR CORNER, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7th, 1854.

DEAR CLIP.—The great race season came off on Saturday last the child is named. The wind very light the entire day, which in a great measure, the antic sport. In fact the affair may be t[illegible] *a dead drift*. The following yach[illegible] companied the race:—Scud, B[illegible] Cloud, Fawn, and Hurst's [illegible] These are "Duke's beauties," th[illegible] Reindeer speaks of so highly. We [illegible] noticed the Bianca, familiarly style[illegible] the "Old Black Snake," America, Ru[illegible] away, Whisper, Teazer, Skimm[illegible] Dish, Emma, Natad, and a host of ot[illegible] siders—amongst which the Reinde[illegible] and Roaring Bull were the most conspicuous.

We were no little surprised to see th[illegible] yacht Teaser hug the race boats [illegible] closely. Off Chester island, where s[illegible] *quared off*, a biscuit could have be[illegible] tossed from her to the Wilcox [illegible] to the "beauties" above named, the[illegible] were sunk hull down. The great Ame[illegible] rica even, *that beat the Runaway* so [illegible] (see Reindeer's notes, page 11, wa[illegible] trim'd to the hand one time of three miles. What a *Teazer*! In short, sa[illegible] Teazer beat every boat out side of t[illegible] race without one single exception. S[illegible] may well sport a whip on the streng[illegible] of it. Friend Jerome we owe you on[illegible]

During the race the Wilcox and Ke[illegible] ser came together, and there was w[illegible] to the teeth; the Judge on the latt[illegible] boat, 'tis said, was knocked down a[illegible] tied—just because he was *amusing* hi[illegible] self by settling down the sails. Th[illegible] judge on board the Wilcox swam t[illegible] shore because the crew swore he chew[illegible] ed tobacco—'tis *so said*.

The "up-towners" call their opp[illegible] nents *dem'd clever fellows*, and the "down-towners" declare the "ups" are *perfect gentlemen*. "Pop goes the weazel."

The stake money has not yet been given up. Quite a number of sporting gentlemen from your city witnessed the race, and they have returned home completely *cured out*. The fact is they do not understand the "gouge," as serve up by the fast ones hereaway. The $500 purse will have to go a begging we fear. The Wilcox is a hard boat to beat, gentlemen of York, and you all know it. Sailing a baby race is no criterion of a boat's speed. Mr. Bier has not learned his yacht to *sail with the wind*, which is a very great pity. Be the Reindeer take, eh? We witnessed every foot of the race, and it is our candid opinion that, notwithstanding it was closely contested, it was a mouse to an elephant.

The Wilcox will sail the Keyser to win) the same race over for double the stakes. The latter boat should go again. Why not get up a regatta, the Keyser, Wilcox and Bianca to give the "slow coaches" start according to their *strength*; the Cloud, Orion, Broom, Zephyr, Fawn and Scud, would then have some inducement to *come in*. Whenever the *trio* (we mean the *first* one) sail a race, the other yachts mentioned as the *six dummeys*, never keep near enough to witness it. What a pity so one but a Duke can build a *fast* boat. Oh, bah! No man of any discernment that witnessed the last match but is now perfectly satisfied the Wilcox is the better boat of the two, even in light air.

Billy cannot pull the wool over every *body's* eyes, oh, no. We had to laugh to see the "Old Black Snake" crawl down the ditch; the Teaser and little America beat her easy enough. We wonder if Captain Jerseyman did not desire to shut the curtain down before the race was played out. It seems to us the whole affair was worked up for the *benefit* of some moneyed men from the east. One thing is certain, neither the Wilcox nor Keyser *did no sailing*, going down, for the "Old One," who muddered the Teazer, told us his boat was in no trim, and that 15 or 20 men were continually running fore and aft on her (brandy punch is bad ballast any how), yet he had to keep off several times to keep out of the way of the [illegible] We, ourselves, noticed the Teazer and the "race horses" all the [illegible] dogs and [illeg

UATICS.

orts on the Delaware.

UMBER EIGHT.

KEYSER—GRAND FINALE, &c. &c.

CORNER, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7th, 1854.

—The great race
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Dish, for a match of $500
eer declined sailing for
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; this being assented to
he "Old One," Reindeer
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y, and point forfeit. *Rain-*
ke his app arance. Now,
the Skimming Dish does
be humbugged any more.
ld back out of the scrape
knowledge the corn and
o far as we are concern-
atter, we shall wash our
All we have to say in
money, good money, can
n the Skimmer, against
r length that floats.
ours truly, FLINTS.
are just received a note
he Keyser will sail the
uble the amount of last

race. or the Bianca for $500. Come in now, and strike while the iron is hot.
F.

Reindeer "blows the gaff."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1, 1854.

To the Editor of the New-York Clipper.

SIR—As "Flints" wanted a bona fide man to make a race, we sent him one, with a few California cart wheels, but Flints not being at home we left word with his friend Bobby, that we would sail the Emma or the Topsy, and give him all the start he asks, 15 minutes; but he has not come forward. Who backs down now? A word as to the race between the Emma and Ida. Flints being a kind of boat builder, built the Emma, and thinking there was some green horn, with more hair than brains, gets up a race for a big sum that he never had or never will have. He mans both boats with his own boys, and the Emma wins. The hairy man buys the boat and gets stuck, and Flints gets clear of a piece of trash. So much for that.

Some two years ago the Bianca came here from New York She was really a clipper, beating everything on the river. Here was a fix—something must be done, and who was to do it? Why Mr. Luffberry. With an enterprise for which he deserves the greatest credit, he toed the mark and said he could build a boat to beat her. We think he has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations, beating not only her, but her beater, the Wilcox, as the race of the 5th will show. We do not propose to give you an account of the race, as Flints has promised to do it, but will give you a correct account of one of the most disgraceful affairs that ever took place upon the river. The Keyser was manned by Kensington fishermen, while the Wilcox was manned by down town oystermen. Now the thing looked very well for the Wilcox when she got a favorable breeze and beat the Keyser about one mile, but when the Keyser got the same wind, right dead on end, and caught and passed her, it began to look rather squally. Now, Mr. Jerry Byerly being the Wilcox's judge, on the Keyser, felt rather queer, but he was a very nice man, all the way down. On coming home before the wind, however he either became nervous or crazy, for upon finding there was no show for the Wilcox to win, he commenced stamping and swearing like a wild man; the next thing he settled the mainsail, and after they got it up again, it took from three to four men to hold him; not wishing to hurt him, they used as gentle means as possible under the circumstances, but when they got to Eagle Point, they found it impossible to do anything with him, so they had to tie him hand and foot, but upon a promise to do better, released him.

Now, how was it on board the Wilcox? Mr. M. Luffberry being Judge for the Keyser, was not only threatened, but he considered his life was in danger. Thanks to Mr. Lombard and Mr. Myers, who behaved to him like gentlemen, he escaped.

How was it when the Wilcox came up? Capt. Wm. Byerly, wishing to come on shore after his brother, took a small boat, but would not take Luffberry, wishing to hold him as a hostage for his brother, saying if his brother was injured he should suffer for it. Mark the contrast; when Mr. Byerly found his brother, where was he? Why, with the boys, taking a smile. But where was Mr. Luffberry at this time? Holding $20 stakes, they wanted him to give up; threatening his life if he did not. Watching his opportunity, he jumped overboard to save himself. If Mr. Luffberry had done as Mr. Byerly did, he would never have come up alive; but Mr. Byerly was treated like a gentleman, which he did not deserve. We hope we shall never have to record the like again.

We believe the Keyser stands open for anything of her inches.

Yours, truly,
REINDEER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12th, 1851.

NUMBER NINE.

DEAR CLIP:—

Wilcox and Keyser money refunded. Match between the Runaway and America for $1000. Skimmer and Reindeer go together for the same amount—and several other matches and regattas in the distance. Baby races the order of the day.

The great match between the Wilcox and Keyser has at last ended in smoke; the parties met and mutually agreed to receive their money back. A greater farce never was enacted on the boards of a theatre. When will we be able to witness a fair, level race, made upon the square, a good old fashioned, honorable trial of speed? *"Never, no never!"* The opposing "sharps" may deride each other as they list; shut up the public eye; cry foul and fair in the same breath to humor the time; declare war and cut each other's throats,—and thus bamboozle the outsiders, whose "duff" they have pocketed; but we happen to know the nature of the beast better. *"'Twas a money making concern from the beginning,"* and we very much doubt if one cent of *good money* was ever posted on the match at all. The result of the race looks like it, at any rate. How often have matches been made between two crack boats, and the money supplied for each boat by one man, and that man the *stake holder.* The green horns and out siders in such cases are easily victimised. Now we are down on all such illegitimate dirty work, and will expose the guilty who ever they may be. If the Wilcox and Keyser's race was a "sell," all we have to say is, it was badly managed, and not in keeping with the far famed water "sharps" of Quakerdom. Try again, boys, better luck next time.

The Runaway and America have "divided purses" and made a match for $600 a side. This will be an interesting race. It will be borne in mind that the America has always beaten her competitor easily, (see Reindeer's comments on the same), and two to one will doubtless be offered on the "big one." Go in boys, you're sure to win,—*over this way.* We opine Reindeer's predilection for "chances," will soon be on the "drop," that 500 *lbs. of pig iron in the Runaway's fore peak* has "drawn on" older heads and smarter *children* than Rope Maker. Mike has friends in misfortune, and that should console him. Who ever sees the "cat jump" first will please report.

The Skimmer and Reindeer meet this evening, at the foot of Market-street, to make a match for $1,000. There is not much reliance to be placed in this, however, as Reindeer has twice backed out since this match has been talked of.

A Regatta for two handsome silver goblets comes off from Tacony on Monday next, free for all boats under 22 feet. Also, a Regatta from Point Airy, for a purse, to come off on Wednesday next. The two matches mentioned in our former article "is on." Inclosed please find a card (penned by Ajax,) published in this morning's Ledger—the writer must have been a sufferer by the late *fire.* "Fiat justitia ruat cœlum;" or, justice, *penny-a-line.* They that meddle in "baby races" cannot expect to escape the dirt thereof. Ajax on a mole hill, battling with the storm. "Old one" struggling with "big baloona," and Reindeer in a fog. Who can now doubt the efficacy of *mint drops*, or that the present is pregnant with great events, to be warmed into life by the glorious future. By way of a closing remark—it will just cost Byerly of the Wilcox *"two and a half,"* at brandy smash, for a *puff* alamode Keyser.—Cheap at half the money—who'll take a chance? Yours truly,
FLINTS.

CARD.

In presenting the following facts before an unprejudiced public, relative to the recent trial of speed between the yachts "Keyser" and "Wilcox," nothing will be expressed save that in strictest consonance with the grand principles of truth. With no ulterior motive to impel, and no course to pursue save that dictated by a strong sense of right, and with a view, if possible, to prevent a similar repetition of such uncivilized treatment on the part of those having the management of the "Wilcox," a statement is now made, which, upon any given point will challenge a denial.

Upon this occasion, as upon all like occasions, some individual unbiassed in opinion, is selected to officiate as judge, acting in *propria persona*, upon each boat. In this case the persons appointed were Jerry Birely for the 'Keyser," and Michael Luffbury for the "Wilcox." The former of these persons, to wit, Mr. Birley, a brother, by the way, of one of the owners of the "Wilcox," consequently interested in the success of this last named yacht, behaved in the most outrageous manner, seizing the main sheet, and loosening it from its fastening, at a time, too, totally uncalled for, thus seriously tending to detract from the success of the boat, threatening to cut the halyards of the mainsail, and absolutely settling the same away at a juncture when all seemed to depend upon a proper and judicious management. Being remonstrated with, nothing could induce him to alter his conduct, and so boisterous and troublesome did he finally become, that those on board were compelled to bind him hand and foot, and so keep him until they reached the "Point House."

While these things were being enacted on board the "Keyser," Mr. Luffbury, the officiating judge on the "Wilcox," was being treated in the most shameful and barbarous manner by those in charge of the W. From any participation in this treatment, however, Mr. L. fully exonerates Capt. Lombard and Mr. Myers, who, throughout this most disgraceful affair, conducted themselves as gentlemen. The language and treatment of those toward Mr. L. becoming so insufferable, (threats having been made against his life,) he was finally compelled to jump overbord, and swim to a boat containing some kind-hearted individuals, who gladly took him in and rowed to shore. This conduct, caused without the slightest provocation on the part of Mr. L., who still bears marks of his violent struggles to free himself, fully proves the malignant effects, and is strongly indicative of the fiendish desires, passions and wishes of the participants.

But the grand finale to these Billingsgate proceedings caps the climax, inasmuch, as regardless of all honor, right, and common sense, the result of this trial of speed has been finally disputed, without a shadow of reason, or a single argument to cause even a doubt—and the proportionate part of the prize money, withdrawn by the friends of the W. Thus, too, after the following, an exact copy of a note, sent to Mr. C. Worral, who held the prize purse: "Gentlemen, i am satfid that the Ciser come up the first Bot and come inside the Bue." Signed, "Isaac Birley."

This Mr. B., it may be well enough to understand, was the deciding Judge, the one to whom the entire result was confided—hence the above note. It appears, moreover, after this note was written, another was soon after despatched to Mr. W. denying the tenor of the first and disputing the result. Consequently, after that which seems to have been a preconcerted move on the part of the W.'s friends, when the prize money was demanded, naught was forthcoming but that originally invested by the K.'s friends—thus terminating one of the most shameful outrages upon honor and right ever perpetrated upon a civilized community. Fiat justitia, ruat cœlum.
AJAX.

Since we received the above, the following cards have appeared, which in justice to the "other party," we publish.

PHILADELPHIA, *August 12th*, 1854.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—My observation has been directed, this morning, to a card in the columns of the Ledger, where I find my character assailed in the most villanous manner—such as no man dare do but in the security of his unknown position. This cowardly mercenary would wish to impress upon the public mind, as a truth, the improbability of one man single and alone, and in defiance of the presence of ten men, each strong and hearty as himself, all warm with the excitement of a closely contested race, deliberately stepping forward to loosen her sails, when such an act, of itself, would prevent beyond the possibility of a doubt, the boat he was wishing to favor from receiving the stakes. It is the grossest absurdity.

I was selected by the owners of the Yacht Wilcox to act as their judge aboard the "Keyser." My duty was to see that nothing transpired on board contrary to the agreement of the race. But from the start, they seemed determined to make my position as uncomfortable as possible. The various members of my family were branded by the most opprobrious names, cigar stumps were thrown at me, and they even spat in my face. If ever man was placed in a trying position, truly I was, aboard that boat. But I strove to repress my feelings, knowing that they would seize the least quibble to make their boat win. This conduct was pursued until the Wilcox was alongside, when my feelings could bear no more, and in an attempt to defend myself, I was seized by three or four of her crew, who struck me, and threatened to heave me overboard. At this I heard Luffbury say, "Don't heave Byerly overboard, or they will drown our Mike." They then released me; but after they had got ahead, I was again seized, they crying—"You ——, now we'll drown you." In their efforts to drag me forward, I caught the throat-halyards to save myself, when I heard them say, "drown —— ——, he'll cast our main sheet loose." Heave me overboard they could not; but from their fists and heels I received the full benefit. They afterwards tied me and laid me in the bottom of the boat, almost insensible. To the above statement I am willing to take my affidavit,

I remain yours truly,
JEREMIAH BYERLY.

☞ "FOR THE PUBLIC LEDGER."—In the Ledger of Saturday, Aug. 16, some self-constituted judge, swelling with importance, appears with a card over the signature of "Ajax" guaranteeing to give an unbaissed and just statement of the facts in relation to the recent trial of speed between the yachts "Wilcox" and "Keyser," and challenging a refutation of the charges. The day is now past that the noisome and malignant exhalations of an anonymous calumniator should prejudice the views of an enlightened public, and with this assurance we should no further notice this cowardly attack. All those who are interested in yachting, have long been convinced that to the "Wilcox" belong the stakes; but for the information of those who have not had an opportunity of hearing of the contemptible conduct of the crew of the "Keyser" in this affair, we here give a statement as we ourselves beheld it.

When the "Wilcox" and "Keyser" were coming up the river, inside Chester Island, the "Wilcox" about four or five lengths ahead, and one length to windward, the crew of the Wilcox observed three of the Keyser's crew trying to pinion Jeremiah Byerly, the judge of the Wilcox, on board of her. While in this position, another run aft from the heel of the bowsprit, where he had been sitting, and struck him in the face, saying, as to be distinctly heard on board the Wilcox, "you—— ——, we'll pepper you well and drown you!" Think ing they were ruffians enough to put their threat in execution, one of the crew of the Wilcox, to intimidate them, seized Michael Luffberry, the judge of the Keyser, and threatened to retaliate. This was seen by Luffberry's brother, on board the Keyser, who cried out "for God's sake don't heave Byerly overboard or they'll drown our Mike!" The Keyser then came abreast of the Wilcox, when Daniel Broadwater, who was sailing the Keyser, cried "this is no race." "Yes it is," said the Wilcox. Broadwater then repeated. "This is no race, and you cannot win our money."

The "Keyser" then went ahead, when Byerly was seized a second time to drown him, and in carrying him forward he grasped the throat halyards, which rendered with him from the cleat, the gaff dropped about two feet, and the end of the main boom touched the water. Finding they could not succeed in their murderous attempts, they dragged him aft, knocked him down in the bottom, and jumped on him; they then tied him, and he remained so until they arrived close by the buoy. As the "Wilcox" made abreast the wharf, some of the citizens of the neighborhood, determined that unfairness should not succeed, came off in skiffs and stated that the "Keyser" did not round the buoy as were the stipulations of the race.

Hearing this, Michael Luffbery jumped overboard, knowing that if the "Wilcox" did turn fair, being without a Judge, she could not win. When off the Water Works wharf, a party was stationed there, armed with stones, cry- [illegible] epithets, as gave the Wilcox to understand their fate, were they in their power. When the boats wire opposite the Navy Yard, Michael Luffberry was asked by the Wilcox's crew—"Are they not rowing aboard the Keyser?" He would not look in that direction, but replied—"I'm not here to watch the Keyser, but to watch you."

At the meeting of the parties at the house of the stake-holers, they were asked if they did not row, but they dared not deny it. It will also state, that John Luffberry, who was Judge at the "Hook," after the boats rounded the buoy, took the carsor the city, and sneaked in under a misrepresentation for one of the Return Judges.

With the above statment, we subscribe ourselves,

WM. BERLY,
THEODRE REED,
SAMUEL CARSON,
JOSEPH BRADY,
A. WAYNTER,
J. S. AYERS,
JOSEPH RALSTON,
THOMAS LUMBARD,
ROBERT BEVANS,
JOHN MCCABE.

Races at Saratoga—Long Tom the Winner.

SARATOGA Tuesday, Aug. 15.

The trot took place to-day as advertised. The attendance was large, and the excitement considerable. SPRINGSTEED's horse, *Long Tom*, of Albany, beat *Centreville* and *Fashion*. Time: First heat, 5:25; second heat, 5:36.

English Sporting Items

Royal Irish Yacht Club Regatta.

The results of the different races were as follows:—

A PIECE OF PLATE, value 100 sovs., open to all yachts belonging to Royal Yacht Clubs.

Name.	Tons.	Owner.
Bonita,	30	[illegible] Barnes, Esq.
Wildfire,	56	[illegible] L. Thyne, Esq.
Cynthia,	50	[illegible] I. Rowe, Esq.
Cymba,	53	[illegible] M. Rowan, Esq.
Norma,	40	[illegible] M. Barrington, Esq.
Champion,	30	[illegible] R. D. Cane, Esq.
Coralie,	35	[illegible] A. E. Byrne, Esq.

Won by the Cyra by a few seconds only, the Wildfire coming second.

A PURSE of 30 sovs., presented by the Dublin and Kingstown Railway Company, open to all yachts belonging to royal yacht clubs 25 tons and under.

Name.	Tons	Owner.
Cormorant,	15	J. Charley, Esq.
Fingal,	17	F Gowan, Esq.
Syren,	17	W. Verner, Esq.

Won by the Syren by six or seven minutes.

A PURSE of 10 sovs., open to all yachts of 8 tons and under.

Name.	Tons.	Owner.
Sybil,	7	F. Hogdens, Esq.
Torment,	7	J. Todhunter, Esq.
Truant,	7	J. Clarke, Esq.

The Truant came in first, but owing to some foul sailing having taken place the race remains decided.

A PURSE of 5 sovs., four-oared gigs, manned by gentlemen amateurs; entrance £1 5s.

Una, Fitzwilliam Club; *Unda*, University Club; *Stella*, Brunswick Club; *Wasp*, Dub Rowing Club; *Foam*, University Cb.

Undecided owing to the roughness of the water, whereby several were capsized.

A PURSE of 10 sovs., for amateur sculls.

Convict, University Club; *Jilt*, University Club; *Snake*, Brunswick Club.

Owing to the collision between the Convict and the Jilt, it was agreed to row the race again on the following day.

The amusements of the day were terminated by a fisherman's race for £5 and several punt races, which afforded much sport.

W. SPOONER, who fought Donovan, finding his fists are not so clever as his legs, declines fighting any more, and will return to his old game, and will give any man in the world half a minute start in 10 miles, or one minute in 20 miles, for £50 or £100 a side; or will take £100 to £50 he walks 14½ miles in two hours, or 21 miles in three hours.

ELEVEN AND A HALF MILES IN THE HOUR.—Captain B—— has laid Mr G —— £300 to £200, that he cannot produce a man within six months to run 11½ miles within the hour. £5 a side was staked; and they are to meet at Peter Crawley's, Duke-street, Smithfield, on Thursday evening, the 17th of August, to draw up articles, and make a further deposit. Mr. G. to have choice of ground. To take place on a level turnpike road, straight out if he thinks proper.

MATCHES V TIME.—Seeing that a pedestrian wishes to know what odds any sporting gentleman will bet against any one pedestrian performing the three following feats, viz., run 11 miles in one hour, run 10 and walk seven in two successive hours, and walk 21 miles in three successive hours, I beg to say I will be found at the White Lion, Bordesley-street, Birmingham, prepared to back an old pedestrian, nearly forty years of age, if any gentleman will bet the odds of £30 to £10. All the above feats to be accomplished in one day.—Yours, &c., A CORRESPONDENT.

HOTINE AND NEWMAN.—The walking match of seven miles, for £30, between these pedestrians, took place at the Royal Oak, Barking Road, on the 17th ult., Hotine receiving a start of 100 yards. Newman, was the favorite On the men being placed at their respective distances, and the signal given, away they went at a slashing rate Newman, from the start, crept gradually on his man, and in the fifth lap they were close together. Newman now improved his advantage, and obtained the lead, which he kept till the close of the fourth mile, when Hotine, who had been close on his quarters, again challenged him, and, after a sharp struggle, showed in front. During the fifth and sixth miles the men were never more than a few yards asunder, and continued so till within a couple of hundred yards of home, when Hotine gallantly got possession of the lead, and went in a winner by nearly two yards.

MATCH AGAINST TIME.—This was a match in which that noted pedestrian James Pudney of Mile End, had undertaken, for a bet of £20, to run 11 miles within the hour. There was no great amount of money speculated, the odd 4. Pudney commenced his undertaking with much confidence, and bounded over the course with agility. The first 10 miles were accomplished in 55 minutes, but in the eleventh he betrayed symptoms of weakness and diminishing speed, and, at the termination, it was asserted that he had lost the match by nearly half a minute.

SWISS RIFLE SOCIETY.—On the 10th inst., this society held their third meeting of the season at Hornsey Wood House, and shot, as usual, for the customary prizes, which, after a sharp contest, were adjudicated as follows: 1st prize, M Guillaume, who gained 57 points; 2d, M Piece, 54; 3d, M Meilnard, 54; 4th, M Baume, 49; 5th, M Copt, 48. After the day's shooting the members of the club, joined by several friends sat down to an excellent dinner, provided by the worthy landlord, Mr. Stone, in his usual good style, and enjoyed an evening of uninterrupted festivity, in the course of which a beautiful silver cup, which had been presented to M Badoliet, their late secretary, for his many services rendered to the society, was repeatedly filled to drink their charter toast, "A la Confederation Suisse." On Friday, the 14th inst., Messrs. Clinton and Vaughan, with six friends, shot seven matches at the above house, which was won by Mr. Clinton's party. Several other matches were shot, and won by Mr. Clinton's party and Mr. Cuthbert, the latter of whom killed all and divided. On Saturday, Capt. Jays, H. A. C., in competition with 39 others, shot 12 rounds at 200 yards, with rifles, and which was won by Sergt. Waters, Lieut. Freestone being second, A. Edwards third, and Capt. Joy fourth. On Thursday last Messrs. Powell, Curtis and Chambers met a match, which was won by the former company, they winning by 3 birds. Several rifle matches were shot.

Business Notices.

Try it, once.

The blessing of health is desired by every one, and every one is equally anxious to present a comely appearance, yet oftentimes a fine person is lost upon the observer, in consequence of the disordered appearance of the skin. Now, to avoid this, and to render the skin clear, smooth, and blooming, it is only necessary to use Dr. GOURAUD'S celebrated ITALIAN MEDICATED SOAP, which possesses the virtue of removing tan, sunburn, freckles, &c., leaving the skin pleasant and in good condition. Dr. GOURAUD'S LIQUID HAIR DYE has been long known as the most efficacious article now in use for changing light, red or gray hair to a beautiful brown or jet black, without in the least injuring the hair or staining the skin. These articles can be had at 67 Walker street.

Pleasant.

How pleasant it is, on returning home from excursions to watering places, &c., to know where you can procure such articles as you have lost in your travels; and how much better our enjoyment in the knowledge that Messrs. RAFFERTY & LEASK, of 57 Chatham street, and corner of Chatham and Pearl, make the most durable, light and easy has to be found in this city. These gentlemen, it is well known, are the originators of the celebrated DAGUERREIAN HAT, which has obtained such popularity during the past year, and which is destined to create a still greater revolution in after years. Each purchaser of a hat at either of the above stores, has his likeness placed in the hat, *free of expense.*

AMUSEMENTS.

Purdy's National Theatre.

A. H. Purdy ..... Manager and Proprietor.

☞ Dress Circle and Upper Boxes, 25 cents; Pit, 12½ cents; Orchestra Chairs, 50 cents; Private Boxes, $5; Single Persons to Private Box, $1 each; Balcony Box, $8.

GRAND REOPENING!

During the recess, the Theatre has been thoroughly renovated, re-painted, ornamented, carpeted, &c., and the Manager has no hesitation in asserting, that his NEW COMPANY is the best and most powerful company he has ever announced, as the following list will show.

MR. J R. SCOTT.

Mr H A Perry, the young American Tragedian, who will appear for six nights only.
Mr H F Daly, from the American Museum.
Mr H Howard, from the Broadway Theatre
Mr G L Fox, the best Comedian on the Stage.
Mr C W Taylor, the popular author and actor.
Wm Thompson, late of California.
Mr Hampton, from the Pittsburgh Theatre.
Mr J Turner, late of the Eastern Theatres.
Mr J Herbert, Mr G Lingard, Mr H Stone, Mr Terry, Mr Chas Toulmin, Mr Lyon, Mr P Cline, Mr W Harris
Mrs H F Nichols, the universal favorite.
Miss A Hathaway, the celebrated Pantomimist and Versatile Actress.
Mrs W G Jones, the popular Actress and Vocalist.
Mrs N H Bannister, Mrs Wray, Miss Barber, Miss Hampton, Miss E Parker, Miss Tree, Mme Jeublee, Miss A Thayer, Miss Bartlett, Miss Lefolle.

NOTICE.—Mr J R Scott not being able to arrive in time for the opening, will appear in a few days.

Buckley's Minstrels,

Chinese Hall, 539 Broadway.

Buckley ..... Properiete
R. Bishop Buckley ..... Musical Direct
Admission ..... 25 cts
Doors open at 7—commence at 8 o'clock.
Burlesque Operas.

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A variety of curiosities, and wax representations of the different parts of the human form.
Open day and Evening.
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To Throw the Half Hundred Weight

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL THROW the **56 Lb. Wt.** against any man, for $50 or $100.

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ROGERS' American and Foreign Cheap Publication Depot, 142 & 144 Division street, junction of Walker and Ludlow.

Bell's Life in London, 18c; London Illustrated News, 18c; Weekly Dispatch, 18c; Dublin Nation, 18c; Paris Universal, 18c; Reynolds's Newspaper, 10c; Weekly Times, 10c; Punch, 10c; Diogenes, 10c; London Journal, 4c; Reynolds's Miscellany, 4c; Family Herald, 4c; and all other cheap publications on the same terms. Trade supplied on liberal terms.

Dr. Pape's Ladies Silver Pills.

These pills are approved the best remedy for female irregularities, and especially as a preventive to ladies whose health does not permit an increase of family. Sold and sent to any part of the States for one dollar, with proper directions. For consultation on diseases incident to females, apply personally or by letter All letters treated confidentially.
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Just published,
THE LIFE AND BATTLES OF
YANKEE SULLIVAN,
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HAMMER LANE, BOB CAUNT,
TOM SECOR, TOM HYER,
BILLY BELL JOHN MORRISSEY,

Together with a synopsis of his minor battles, from his first appearance in the Prize Ring until his retirement.

ALSO
The battles between
TOM HYER & COUNTRY McCLEESTER
CRIS. LILLY & TOM McCOY.
GEORGE KENSETT & NED HAMMOND.
ALF. WALKER & JOE HOILES, THE SPIDER."

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A CARD TO THE LADIES.

DR. DUPONCO'S FRENCH PERIODICAL Golden Pills, infallible in removing stoppages or irregularities of the menses. These Pills are nothing new, but have been used by the Doctor for many years, both in France and America, with unparalleled success in every case; and he is urged by many thousand ladies, who have used them, to make the Pills Public, for the alleviation of those suffering from any irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent pregnancy to those ladies whose health will not permit an increase of family. Pregnant females, or those supposing themselves so, are cautioned against using these pills while pregnant, as the proprietor assumes no responsibility after the above admonition, although their mildness would prevent any mischief to health; otherwise these pills are recommended. Full and explicit directions accompany each box.

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DE GRAFF, corner of Allen and Grand-sts.
CONCKLIN, corner of Broadway and 34th street.
HILTON, corner of 8th Avenue and 20th-st.
BELDEN, 91 8th Avenue.
SMITH, 42 Greenwich street.
And at Wholesale by
C. V. CLICKNER & Co., 81 Barclay st.
HALL, RUCKLE & Co., 220 Greenwich-st.
ALEXANDER & STEELE, 82 Barclay-st
N. B. The Pills will be sent to any part of the City or Country by enclosing $1. Address Dr. J. DUPONCO, Broadway, Union Square or Chatham street Post Offices, New York.
Agents wanted, address as above.

Sportsmen, Californians and others.

Alfred Woodham,

NO. 160 FULTON STREET,
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Opposite "ST. PAUL'S" Church.

Importer and Dealer in Guns, Pistols and Cutlery, is constantly receiving from Manufacturers a full assortment of the above articles, as well as all articles in the Sporting line, viz: Dram Bottles, Shot Pouches, Percussion Caps, Gun Wadding, &c. &c. "Colt's" Patent Pistols, Fishing Tackle, &c.

Sole Agent for "Klein's Patent Primers and Cartridges for Patent Needle Gun.

"Porter's Patent Revolving and Repeating Rifles.

All of which are offered at very low prices The public are invited to call and see for themselves.

$500 REWARD—JEFFRIES' ANTIDOTE, a Specific Mixture for the cure of Gonorrhœa Gleet, Strictures and similar disorders. It make a speedy cure, without the least restriction of diet, drink, exposure, or change in application to business. The proprietor challenges a single case which the mixture will not cure, under the forfeiture of five hundred dollars. Further—the disease cannot be contracted if a dose of the mixture is taken when exposed. It is put in bottles, with full directions, at $1. One bottle lasts a week—many are cured in two days. For sale by C. H. RING, 192 Broadway, 120 Bowery, 611 3mos

DAGUERREOTYPE HATS.

RAFFERTY & LEASK

are selling their beautiful Drab, Beaver, and Pearl Felt Hats at their usual low prices or $3 and $ 4; and in addition giving each Customer his likeness in his hat, free of charge. They are the only Hatters in the U. S. that can do this. RAFFERTY & LEASK, No. 57 Chatham-st., opposite Chambers, and on the corner of Chatham and Pearl Streets.

COOPER HOUSE SALOON,

NO 34 BROADWAY,
near Anthony Street, New-York.
BY J. A. WALNUT,
Formerly of "Live and Let Live."

PERHAM AGAIN IN THE FIELD.

THIRD MONSTER GIFT ENTERprise, in connection with the Exhibitions of his magnificent and immense Mirror of North and South America, the exhibitions of which commence on Monday evening, May 1st.

100,000 Tickets only, at $1 each will be sold. Each purchaser of a Ticket for the Admission of Four Persons to the Exhibition, will be presented with a numbered Certificate, entitling the holder to One Share in the following 100,000 Gifts:

A FARM, located in Harrison Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey, and within 15 miles of Philadelphia. It embraces over 100 acres of land, in a high state of cultivation, with Dwelling, Barns, and other necessary out-houses, in good repair. There is a large orchard of choice fruits. A fine water-power and good stone quarry are on the premises, the latter of which is the only one in the neighborhood and on it the country in the immediate vicinity depend for public purposes. Title indisputable. Valued at		$16,000
(Any information in regard to the Farm can be obtained of Belan Redfield, tenant on the premises.)		
A Perpetual Loan, without security or interest,	5,000	
" " "	2,000	
" " "	1,000	
2 " " $500 *each*	1,000	
10 " " 100 "	1,000	
The celebrated Trotting Mare "Lilly Dale," who can trot, in harness, a mile in 2:40—valued at	1,500	
5 *Rosewood Pianos, valued at* $500 *each,*	2,500	
5 " " 300 "	1,500	
(A portion of the Pianos are T. Gilbert & Co's celebrated Æolians. Specimens to be seen at the store of Horace Waters, 333 Broadway, others of Hallet, Davis & Co's splendid instruments, to be seen at J. R. Gould's Piano and Music Store, 163 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.)		
The splendid series of Paintings known as the "Mirror of New England and Canadian Scenery," and now realizing a handsome income by its Exhibitions in the East—valued at		22,000
3 *light and beautiful Carriages,* $225 *each,*	675	
10 *Gold Watches,* $100 *each,*	1,000	
40 " 50 "	2,000	
100 " *Pens and Cases,* 5 "	500	
5000 " *Pencils,* 3 "	15,000	
94,819 *pieces of choice, popular and fashionable Music, 25 cts. each,*		23,705
100,000 Gifts,	Valued at	$96,380

In order to ensure to all concerned a perfectly fair and satisfactory disposition of the above named Gifts, Mr. Perham proposes that the Shareholders shall meet together on Thursday evening, June 22d, 1854, (or sooner, if all the tickets are sold—due notice of which will be given,) at some suitable place hereafter to be designated, and appoint a Committee of Five Persons, who may dispose of the property in such manner as the Shareholders, in general meeting shall direct; the Committee giving good and sufficient bonds, if required by the Shareholders, for the faithful performance of the duties required of them

All orders for Tickets by mail, should be addressed JOSIAH PERHAM, Academy Hall, 263 Broadway, New York. If it should happen that all the Tickets are sold when the order is received, the money will be returned, at our expense for postage. Correspondents will please write distinctly their name, residence, County and State, to prevent errors.

OFFICES FOR SALE OF TICKETS.

ACADEMY HALL, 663 Broadway.
HOWE'S COUGH CANDY STORE, 166 Chatham street.
LOVEJOY'S, HOWARD'S, and MERCHANTS' Hotels.
CATTEL'S DRUG STORE, Fulton street, Brooklyn.

$75,000 WORTH OF GIFTS

FOR THE PEOPLE—THE SUBSCRIbers respectfully announce to the public, that they have made arrangements with responsible parties in different cities of the Union for the sale of the justly celebrated Engravings known as ONE OF LIFE'S HAPPY HOURS, and THE POOR RELATIONS. These Engravings have been executed by artists and connoisseurs the most exquisite specimens of the Fine Arts ever produced in this country. They are works of one of the most distinguished artists of the day, and have been prepared at great expense—the engraved plates alone having cost several thousand dollars. The size of the Engraving is 16 by 22 inches. The subscribers have made arrangements by which they can furnish these beautiful Engravings at the low rate of ONE DOLLAR each. Engravings of far less merit sell readily at $2 each By issuing an edition of 75,000, the subscribers are enabled to sell them at the above price; and on completing the sale of the above number, will also be enabled to present to the purchasers of these Engravings the following splendid Gifts:

1 Beautiful Country Seat in Fairfield Co., Conn., valued at		$7,500
15 Fine Rosewood Pianoes, valued at	$500 00	7,500
20 Fine Melodeons, valued at	150 00	3,000
40 Richly Carved Sofas, valued at	40 00	1,600
200 Urquhart's Celebrated Violins, valued at	6 00	1,200
100 Guitars, valued at	10 00	1,000
100 Fine Accordions valued at	10 00	1,000
15 Avery's Crystal Palace Medal Premium Sewing Machines, valued at	50 00	750
50 Superfine Gold Watches, valued at	100 00	5,000
50 Superfine Gold Watches, valued at	75 00	3,750

THE LONDON RING.

Pollard and Reddiford.

These novices fought in Long Reach for £5 a side, on Tuesday. It was a tough little affair, lasting one hour and twelve minutes, during which 53 rounds were fought, and Reddiford ultimately obtained the victory, his opponent being hit out of time by a pop on the ogle. The money is to be given to Reddiford at Mr. Bunyan's, Hand in Hand, Princes-street, London-road, to-morrow evening.

Sayers and Langham.

As it was inconvenient for Nat Langham to come to terms with me I think it would have been better if he had not again alluded to the "lamp business" at present; nor do I think his boast about being "still" champion of the middle weights in anything like good taste. It would appear that he only wants to make "capital" out of that character to which he refuses to maintain the title, the "doctor dodge" being too flimsy for a greenhorn to swallow. If he is really ill I am sorry, and hope he will soon be well enough to keep his promise to me. Till that time arrives I am willing to make a match with any man in the world from 12st 8lb to 10st 12lb, for from £100 to £200 a side, and on the £20 I left in your hands being covered by any one who fancies me, articles can be drawn up and the necessary preliminaries adjusted, as I mean business and not boasting.

TOM SAYERS.

FIGHT BETWEEN SPOONER AND DONOVAN.—As soon as possible after the great event of the day had been decided, Bill Spooner (the pedestrian), and young Donovan, a slip of a youth, about eighteen years of age, entered the ring to contend for £10 a side. Donovan was the taller man, but Spooner was the stronger built, and in the best condition. In weight they were on a par, neither exceeding 8st. 12lb. Spooner was attended by Jack Smith and Young Sambo, while Jemmy Welsh and Mike Madden waited on Donovan. It was a merry mill, and lasted one hour and four minutes. Little science was exhibited on either side, but of the two Donovan was decidedly the cleverer man, and had the best delivery. At first Spooner's strength gave him an advantage, but his adversary played a waiting game, contenting himself with planting an occasional "one for nothing." Spooner's blows were often out of distance, and mostly open-handed. A few rounds before the finish he received a severe back fall, and at length on getting a hot one on the jaw, he fell, and was compelled to cry *peccavi*. He must learn to close his hands and hit straight if he ever hopes to shine in the P. R.

FIGHT BETWEEN RILEY AND RAFFERTY.—These light-weight Birmingham men met on Monday last at Barron's Bridge, a short distance from Birmingham, to fight at catch weight, for £5 a side. Riley, it will be recollected, made an appearance a short time back in the London Ring; since then he has been shelved. His opponent, young Rafferty, has figured in one or two encounters with credit. The affair had been kept snug, and between seven and eight in the morning the men put in an appearance. A well-contested fight took place, and for the first hour and half it was decidedly in favor of Rafferty. The gameness of both men was fully borne out by the quantum of punishment each received unflinchingly. Riley got it severely about the ribs, Rafferty on the phiz. Towards the latter part of the fight Rafferty showed signs of weakness, and after a well-contested battle of *two hours and a quarter*, gave in. Ben Terry has paid over the stakes to Riley.

New Plan of Breaking-in Horses.

A new system of breaking-in horses, by means of a very few lessons, and so as to preserve all their precious qualities, has come into use; and what is singular is that the author of it is a lady, named Isabelle. Having a great liking for horses, Madame Isabelle some years ago began studying the different systems employed in breaking in horses, and came to the conclusion that they were all more or less defective. She then sought for a plan of her own, which should render the horse more tractable by developing its intelligence; and she succeeded in discovering one so perfect that the most restive horse is reduced to obedience in a very short time, and without the slightest-ill treatment. Her plan, as is almost always the case with things really useful, is very simple. She begins by making the horse carry his head high, and perpendicularly, whereby she prevents the weakness caused by the constant binding of the neck, gives free play to the muscles in the neck, and allows full action to be exercised over the mouth. Then she places on the horse a surcingle, surmounted by an iron rod about 15 inches long, which is bent about four inches forward at the summit. On each side of the rod are placed four rings, destined to receive the reins according to the height that may be desired. The horse soon gets accustomed to this check, and it exercises a great moral effect on him. He places his head in such a manner as not to suffer from the bit in the mouth, and thereby soon gets accustomed to being held in hand by his rider or driver. The surcingle also promptly accustoms him to adopt the best movements, and to advance when desired without offering any resistance. The breaker-in remains at the left of the horse, and is armed with a whip with a spur in it. After forming her system Madame Isabelle went into Germany, and practised it with marked success on horses belonging to Prince de Lichtenstein at Vienna. From Vienna she went to Russia, and there stopped two years. In the course of that time she rendered completely docile all the most restive horses of the model cavalry regiment at St. Petersburg, as well as those of the Emperor Nicholas. Recently she returned to France, and having explained her plan and stated its results to the Minister of War, she was, by the special direction of the Emperor, who was consulted, authorised to practice it on a number of young horses of the regiment of Guides, and with an equal number of recruits who had recently joined the regiment. The lessons were given under her direction at the riding-school of the Ecole Imperiale d'Application d'Etat Major. After the fifteenth lesson the horses manœuvred with the tranquility and precision of old troop horses. A few days ago, Colonel Fleury, who commands the regiment, manœuvred the horses and recruits, and every one of the usual cavalry movements was admirably executed.

FOREIGN Sporting Intelligence.

GREAT CRICKET MATCH.

The Gentlemen Against the Players of England.

This, the most attractive match of the season, was commenced at Lord's, on Monday, before an assemblage of about 3,000 spectators. The ground, as usual, was got into splendid condition. The betting, a month ago, we believe, was 2 and 3 to 1 on the professionals, but some few of them connected with an eleven travelling under the denomination of the "All England Eleven," having, it would appear by the advice of a certain individual, refrained from taking part in the game, the betting was reduced to 6 to 4 on the Players, at which odds a very large amount of money was speculated. The Gentlemen had evidently got together their strength, and consequently their friends ventured to speculate to a large amount. The weather proved such as a cricketer would desire, and at a quarter past twelve all was in readiness. The Gentlemen won the toss, and of course secured the wickets, the Hon. S. Ponsonby and Mr. W. Nicholson making their appearance to the bowling of Wisden and Bickley. Wisden delivered a maiden, but a single was got from the latter's first over. The game proceeded until Mr. Nicholson's career was stopped by a splendid catch made by Bickley at short slip. The total amounted to 28, of which Mr. Nicholson contributed 11, by two twos and singles, during which time he exhibited some masterly play. His partner some time after followed him—Lockyer, as usual, being on the alert. The honorable gentleman's innings was indeed a brilliant one—every run being well got, and we need hardly say, with Mr. Nicholson, none were lost. His score comprised a four, two threes, three twos all very fine drives; two wickets down for 41 runs. Messrs. Haygarth and Wynch caused a change in the bowling, Grundy being brought on at Bickley's end, and some few overs after, Martingell at Wisden's. Grundy immediately disposed of the former gentleman, but the latter, as he usually does, proved a "teaser.' Mr. Haygarth made a drive and leg hit from Bickley for twos; four wickets down for 55 runs. Mr. Balfour was disposed of by a "leg-shooter," and Mr. F. Walker by a fine ball from Grundy, who, as well as Wisden, were evidently putting the Gentlemen upon their merits. Scarcely anything but a well delivered ball went from either hand, the result being that nothing much in the shape of runs could be obtained. Mr. Walker scored three threes, one a square leg hit, and the other a very fine cut, and thus the sixth wicket fell for 73. Mr. Wynch was got rid of by a shooter from Grundy, after making a brilliant innings of 20, composed of a four (drive from Wisden,) a three (cut from Bickley,) three twos (two drives and a cut,) he was applauded on entering the pavilion; seven wickets for 80. Mr. Drake having made a drive from Grundy for three, and a leg hit from Martingell for two, was well caught at long-on by Wisden. Sir Frederick quickly put upon paper 12, by a drive from Martingell for four, and leg hits for twos in one over, also a drive from Grundy 101 runs. Our innings terminated at a quarter past two o'clock for 96. Betting: 6 to 4 on the Players. The bowling and fielding throughout were first-rate. The usual punctuality was adhered to (ten minutes,) when the players entered upon their innings. The managers sent in Dean and Grundy, to the bowling of Sir Frederick and Mr. Drake (fast and slow.) The first wicket was disposed of for one run, and John Lillywhite made his appearance, and, having made two singles, and an excellent off drive from Sir Frederick for four, was served the same as in his two previous innings on this ground. Two wickets down for 8 runs. Lockyer then joined Dean, and a "stand" was made, and bowlers changed, Mr. Drake going on at Sir Frederick's end and Mr. Payne at Mr. Drake's. This had the desired effect—Lockyer "letting loose" at one of Mr. Payne's, was caught mid-off. His score of 14 comprised two threes (drives from Messrs. Bathurst and Drake,) four twos (two cuts and a pretty draw from Mr. Drake:) four wickets down for 63 runs. Wisden followed, and Dean let one of Mr. Drake's get by his bat; his score of 27 consisted of a six (a splendid leg-hit from Bathurst, two of them being an overthrow,) three threes (two leg-hits and a drive from Bathurst, two twos, &c. Wisden also played an admirable innings, and was bowled by a fine ball from Payne; his figures were a four (drive from Drake,) a three (leg-hit from Bathurst,) two twos (one being a pretty draw.) Martingell was run out by the ball being admirably fielded by Mr. Drake; it was equally well hit, but before he could make good his ground Mr. Nicholson had separated the balls. We may here add that the wicket-keeping of this gentleman was much admired. Adams and Clifford gave the numerous spectators a specimen of their play, and again caused the bowlers to be changed; the latter was bowled, after playing a very steady innings of 15, composed of a three (a very fine leg-hit from Bathurst,) two twos, &c. Adams was stumped from the "slows," after contributing 23 by a good drive from Drake for four, a drive from Payne for three twos, &c. The seventh and eighth wickets fell for 119 runs. Mortlock and Challen (two of the substitutes) exhibited to the company some good cricket. The latter's 11 was obtained by two twos and singles; the former carried out his bat for a score of 19, an innings well got and well appreciated; he got a four (drive from Drake,) a three (drive from Drake) a two, and singles. The innings closed at twenty-five minutes past six o'clock for 148, being in a majority of 53. The fielding of the Gentlemen was frequently applauded, as, in fact, was the play throughout the match.

Further detail is scarcely necessary, when we say, that, owing to the fine bowling and fielding, the Gentlemen were got rid of, in their second innings, for 71, of which number Mr. Nicholson, on Monday night, obtained 14, and was then caught off the first ball of Wisden's on Tuesday. Mr. Wynch again made a brilliant innings of 20, carrying out his bat; Mr. Balfour also contributed 11, by a splendid cut from Wisden for four, &c.; in short, those who obtained a score deserve much credit, for the bowling was such as no one but a "cricketer" could stand long against. The Players had to get 19 to win, which were accomplished by Dean and John Lillywhite, Mortlock being stumped the first ball. Thus the match terminated in favor of the Players by nine wickets. John Lillywhite was "at home"—making two drives from Marsham for three, three twos (cuts and a drive from Mr. Drake), &c. Dean made an excellent square leg-hit from the slow bowler for three. In conclusion, we may add, that a very fine specimen of cricket was exhibited throughout the match, and that the very numerous assemblage appeared highly amused. Score:

GENTLEMEN,	1ST INN.
W. Nicholson, Esq., c Bickley, b Wisden	11
Hon. S. Ponsonby, c Lockyer, b Wisden	25
A. Haygarth, Esq., b Grundy	6
H. Vernon, Esq., b Wisden	2
C. G. Wynch, Esq., b Grundy	20
E. Balfour, Esq., b Wisden	1
F. Walker, Esq., b Grundy	9
E. T. Drake, Esq., c Wisden, b Martingell	6
C. D. Marsham, Esq., b Martingell	1
Sir F. Bathurst, b Wisden	12
A. Payne, Esq., not out	0
Byes	2
Total	95

GENTLEMEN.	2D INN.
W. Nicholson, Esq., c Lockyer, b Wisden	14
Hon. S. Ponsonby, run out	2
A. Haygarth, Esq., b Grundy	6
H. Vernon, Esq., b Martingell	7
C. G. Wynch, Esq., not out	20
E. Balfour, Esq., leg b w, b Grundy	11
F. Walker, Esq., b Wisden	4
E. T. Drake, Esq., c Challen, b Wisden	0
C. D. Marsham, Esq., c Challen, b Winden	1
Sir F. Bathurst, b Bickley	0
A. Payne, Esq., b Bickley	4
Leg byes	2
Total	71

PLAYERS.	
J. Dean, b Drake	26
J. Grundy, b Bathurst	1
John Lillywhite, at Nicholson, b Drake	6
T. Lockyer, c Balfour, b Payne	14
J. Wisden, b Payne	18
W. Martingell, run out	3
T. Adams, b Drake	23
F. Clifford, b Payne	15
W. Mortlock, not out	19
J. Challen, b Marsham	11
J. Bickley, at Nicholson, b Drake	2
Byes 7, wide balls 2	9
Total	148

In the second innings of the Players, Dean scored (not out) 4, J. Lillywhite (not out) 16, Mortlock (at Nicholson, b Drake) 0; byes &c., 0—total 10.

ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

[From the Registered Scouring Book.]

GENTLEMEN, first innings; Wisden bowled 85 balls, 34 runs, 6 maidens, 5 wickets; Bickley 60 balls, 27 runs, 4 maidens; Grundy 44 balls, 18 runs, 6 maidens, 5 wickets; Martingell 20 balls, 14 runs, 1 maiden, 2 wickets. Second innings; Wisden 104 balls, 25 runs, 12 maidens, 4 wickets; Bickley 44 balls, 10 runs, 5 maidens, 2 wickets; Grundy 76 balls, 30 runs, 6 maidens, 2 wickets; Martingell 16 balls, 4 runs, 3 maidens, 1 wicket.

PLAYERS, first innings; Sir F. Bathurst bowled 76 balls, 36 runs, 7 maidens, 1 wicket; Drake 156 balls, 67 runs, 7 maidens, 4 wickets; Marsham 28 balls, 2 runs, 5 maidens, 1 wicket; A. Payne 124 balls, 34 runs, 11 maidens, 3 wickets. Second innings; Drake 20 balls, 12 runs, 2 maidens, 1 wicket; A. Payne 16 balls, 8 runs, 2 maidens.

THE SECOND MATCH.

After the above match had terminated, at the request of the Marylebone Club, the players very readily consented to enter upon a second one, for the purpose of finishing the day, and like the former, a brilliant display of cricket was exhibited. Our space will not admit of giving the details, and it must suffice to say, that John Lillywhite played as fine an innings as could be wished to be seen, and brought out his bat for 59. At the conclusion of the Gentlemen's innings the Players were called to the pavillion, when the Hon. Frederick Cavendish in a brief speech addressed them to the effect that the M.C.C. were highly gratified by the ready manner in which they had consented to enter upon the second match, and the brilliant display of cricket they had exhibited. In recognising their manly and good conduct he handed them the sum of £13, which had been subscribed by the members of the Marylebone Club present. Mr. Nethercot having addressed the Players in a feeling and encouraging manner, Dean and Wisden (secretaries to the United All England Eleven) returned thanks for the good opinion which the Marylebone Club had expressed of their endeavors to meet the wishes of the committee. At the finish of the day's play the score stood as follows:—

GENTLEMEN.	
W. Nicholson, Esq., b Martingell	12
Hon. S. Ponsonby, c Lockyer, b Wisden	24
E. Balfour, Esq., b Martingell	0
C. Charles, Esq., run out	21
H. Vernon, Esq., b Bickley	5
E. T. Drake, Esq., b Dean	18
F. Walker, Esq., not out	34
A. Haygarth, Esq., b Bickley	1
A. Payne, Esq., b Dean	1
C. D. Marshsm, Esq., c Dean, b Wisden	1
Sir F. Bathurst, at Lockyer, b Wisden	0
Byes 3, leg bye 1	4
Total	121

PLAYERS.	
J. Dean, c Bathurst, b Drake	1
John Lilliwhite, not out	59
J. Wisden, c Nicholson, b Marsham	13
W. Martingell, b Bathurst	0
T. Adams, b Drake	5
F. Clifford, not out	3
Byes	2
Total	83

J. Grundy, T. Lockyer, W. Mortlock, J. Challen, and J. Bickley did not go in.

CRICKET.

American Born Cricketing Match.

Eleven Americans of Newark, N. J., Cricket Club having challenged eleven Americans of the New York Club, the first game of the home and home match, came off on Wednesday on the grounds of the New-York and St. George Club, at Hoboken. There was a very good company on the ground. By special agreement all the players were to be American born; and, considering this was the first match played in this country purely American, there was some good playing, with an evident promise of much better in future.

The New-Yorkers having won the toss, sent to the wickets Messrs. Shonnard and Wheatly. They commenced at 10:45 A. M., and after a spirited contest in the first innings the Newarkers headed the New-Yorkers 16 runs.

New-York then went in for the second innings and succeeded in placing 102 on the score, leaving the Newarkers eighty-seven to go in order to win the game. This, however, they failed to accomplish, having only placed 39 on the score, leaving the New-Yorkers the victors by 47 runs. The annexed is the score:—

NEW-YORK.

First Innings.

Shonnard c by W. Hedges b Halsted	14
Whately b Hedges	0
Addy, Barclay b Baker,	27
Edward b Hedges	1
Ranny b Hedges	2
Tryon by Hedges	5
Well c and b Baker	5
Davis b Baker	6
Hillard c W. Hedges b Halsted	0
Banning c Baker b Halsted	0
Le Gal not out	0
Wides	7
Total	67

Second Innings.

Shonnard b Hedges	19
Whately not out	0
Addy, Barclay b Baker	10
Edward c Werts b Baker	6
Renney c and b Baker	25
Tryon b Hedges	9
Wells b Hedges	4
Davis b Baker	25
Hillard b Baker	0
Bannin run out	3
Le Gal c Sayre b Hedges	1
Wides	8
Leg bye	1
Total	102

NEWARK.

First Innings.

Ward b Davis	2
Hedges c Ranney b Davis	10
Smith b Edward	17
Halsted b Edward	10
Warts b Davis	10
Tregear b Edward	16
Baker b Davis	1
Sayre b Edward	0
Bragg b Edward	0
Williams c and b Edward	1
W. Hedges not out	2
Wides	3
Byes	8
No balls	2
Leg bye	1
Total	83

SECOND INNINGS.

Ward, run out,	1
Hedges b Edward,	0
Smith b Edward,	16
Halstead c Edward b Barclay,	3
Warts b Barclay,	2
Tregear run out,	1
Baker, l b w b Barclay,	0
Sayre b Edward,	5
Bragg not out,	0
Williams b Barclay,	7
W. Hedges b Barclay,	0
Byes,	2
Leg byes,	1
No ball,	1
Total,	39

On the Newark side we had some good batting from Hedges, Smith, Halsted, Wurts, and Fregear. Smith especially played well—getting 17 in one innings and 16 in the other. The bowling was distribution to Barclay, Edges with Halsted. The former bowled uncommonly well.

On the New-York side shone out Shonnard, Ranney and Davis with the bat. The latter was decidedly the best cricketer on the ground and promises well; he is one of the lads of the Free Academy, and President of the Union Club. He made some excellent three hits in both innings and in the second inning made a splendid six leg hit. After getting 25 runs he was bowled down when they carried him off the ground in triumph. Young Barclay made some good hits and got 27 well in the first innings. The bowlers were Edwards and Davis.

NEWARK—Umpire, Mr. Wheateroft. Scorer Mr. Scott.

NEW-YORK—Umpire, Mr. Sharp. Scorer, Mr. Higham.

The return match takes place on Monday, Aug. 21, at Newark.

On Monday Aug. 28, a match will be played on the Williamsburgh ground, at East New-York between the Williamsburgh and Newark Clubs, and 3 weeks afterwards the Harlem play the Newark club at Harlem.

Another Regatta on the Delaware.

A Regatta for skiffs under 22 feet will take place on the Delaware, on Monday next, 21st inst. The prize is to be a pair of silver goblets. Ten boats have entered, and from their well known speed a good race is anticipated. The boats will start from Tacony, round the buoy at Bridesburg, thence back to Ten Mile Point, round the buoy, and return home. We have no doubt this regatta will create considerable excitement, each boat club backing up its boat pretty extensively. We will give the particulars in our next.

THE TURF.

A Great Match.

VIRGINIA IN THE FIELD.

We find the following paragraph in the Richmond Dispath of the 20th instant:—

We understand that a great match race between the famous old Virginia race horse Red Eye and the celebrated horse Highlander, at four mile heats, over the National Course, New-York, in September next, for $3000 a side, is about being made by Mr. Belcher, the owner of Red Eye, and Mr. W. W. Boyden, the owner of Highlander. It is needless for us to say a word in behalf of Red Eye, whose name and deeds are familiar to every friend of the turf in the Union. Highlander, when owned by Mr. T. Puryear, of Augusta, Ga., was thought to be unequaled, and at one time his proprietor offered to match him against any other horse at four mile heats for $10,000 a side. He was afterwards sold to a party of gentlemen in Alabama, for $10,000, and entered as the representative of that State, in the great State Post Stake at New Orleans, last Spring, where he was beaten by Lexington and Lecomte, he then being sadly out of fix, as his friends believed. Since that time he has again changed owners, and run for two purses, one in Baltimore and the other in New-York, winning both with ease. The match, if it comes off, will be a betting one, but if old Red Eye is in good fix, and will go kindly, he will be a Highlander just as certain as they meet

Running Matches.

The following running matches have been made, and will come off on the National Course next month, previous to the regular meeting:—

James Irwsn has matched Logan against Maid of Orleans, for $2,500 a-side, carrying 105 pounds, to come off on the 13th September.

O. P. Hare and Thos. W. Doswell, of Virginia, *vs.* W. W. Boyden, of New York:—

No. 1. Fanny Fern *vs.* Garrett Davis, three mile heats, for three thousand dollars a-side, half forfeit.

No. 2. Doswell's Childe Harold colt, three years old, *vs.* Terrifier, for two thousand dollars a-side, half forfeit, two mile heats.

No. 3. Silene *vs.* Little Arthur, mile heats, for one thousand dollars a-side, half forfeit.

No. 4. One Eyed Joe, six years old, to carry 110 pounds, *vs.* Garret Davis, to carry 104 pounds, three mile heats, for two thousand dollars a-side, half forfeit.

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MEDICAL ADVISER

AND MARRIAGE GUIDE.—ELEVENTH Edition, 240 pages, cloth; with nearly seventy fine colored engravings—representing all the diseases of the genital organs of the male and female; the most complete and practical work on the physiological mysteries and revelations of the male and female sexual systems ever published, with the latest experiments and discovery, and fully with the plates everything pertaining to the male and female genital systems; with a full description of the causes, symptoms and most certain mode of cure, of all the infirmities and diseases to which they are liable from the secret habits of youth, and excesses of maturer age, as involuntary loss of Semen and Impotency, and innocent or unforeseen affections, and those resulting from contraction, as Syphilis, (Primary and Constitutional,) Conorrhœa or Blenorrhagia, (Clap) Gleet, Strictures, &c., &c., with numerous certificates of the most unparalleled cures ever performed. Every person, both married and single, should read this work.

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VICTIMS OF DISEASE.

YOU CANNOT BE TO CAREFUL IN the selection of a physician or a remedy in these cases. You should only to a man who has had ample experience and that possesses true skill in the treatment of. Such a physician is Dr. Hunter, he has his claims on the following facts, which can prove at any moment,

He has been in active price over 25 years, in this city, and has established the Hunterian Dispensary, 3 Division st., in 1833, exclusively for the treatment of pain diseases, and has devoted all his abilities ring all that time, to this branch of medecine. His great remedy, Hunter's Red Drop, a medecine perfectly innocent in its action yet so thorough that it annihilates every parte of the rank and poisonous virtus of this dread disease; and on this account alone it was at made public, that unlike all other remedies it does not dry up the disease in the blood, to ak out at a remote period all over the body, to transmit to the offspring.

It has been counterfeited and slandered more than any medecine of any kind ever brought before the public—knowing that ess they deter the fortunate from obtaining their prospects for patronage is gone. The Herian Dispensary is conducted on the most forable principles. No man is required to s a register of names, or ask d who or whats is. Doctor Hunter's business is to cure patients, and no one knows but the patients himself that they ever met professionally. Hesitates young men attached to respectable fales, and who are led astray by the numerous stations of a city life to understand this. Has refused more certificat of cures from pons who had been unsuccessfully treated by ot Physicians, than would fill the largest newspaper in the world a dozen times over. or15 3m

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are selling their beautiful *Dral* Beaver, and Pearl Felt Hats at their sualow prices or $3 and $ 4; and in addition give ea Customer his likeness in his hat, fo of large. They are the only Hatters in the U. S. t can do this. RAFFERTY & LEEK, o. 57 Chatham-st., opposite Chambers, and on corner of Chatham and Pearl Streets.

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FOR FEMALES EXCLUSIVELY.

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These CELEBRATED PILLS are safe and certain remedies for all suppressions of IRREGULARITIES, and also for other delicate diseases peculiar to females both married and single. The PILLS possess a remarkable power, and when taken according to directions, produce the most surprising yet gratifying results.

The strictest secrecy will be observed and will always be in attendance to wait on those who wish for a CONFIDENTIAL CONSULTATION.

We wish to say a few words in relation to the above named PILLS, as by so doing we may benefit a large number of females who now may be suffering for the want of a remedy for one of the most distressing complaints peculiar to their sex. Suppression of the MONTHLY TURNS are now very common to all classes of FEMALES, but more especially to those working in the shops and mills, and when such obstructions have taken place it is no trifling matter to find a REMEDY that will remove the difficulty.

We are satisfied that in a majority of cases of this complaint the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS are the only medicine that can be relied on, at the same time not exposing the patient to danger; we can therefore conscientiously recommend them to all who may be suffering or require their use. There are many medicines now advertised for similar purposes, but it is needless for us to say to any one who has used them that they are worse than useless.

The following statement will be sufficient to satisfy any one. They are from respectable persons:—

DR. CUDWORTH,

SIR—Having occasion to use some medicines for SUPPRESSIONS, I went to a certain doctor to purchase a box of pills, (purporting to be females pills) and paid him $10. I took the medicine, or rather poison, (for so it proved to be) according to his directions, and soon found myself in the most violent pain, attended with spasms and fever, which continued to grow worse until I took an emetic, which alone saved my life, yet I had not gained the object for which I took the medicine. A lady who waited on me said she had used your FRENCH "LUNAR PILLS," and they answered her purpose fairly.

She advised me to try them, and accordingly I wish you would send me what you think sufficient for my case.

The medicine was accordingly sent, with a request that the lady might communicate the result. In less than a week the following letter was received from the lady's husband:—

DR. CUDWORTH,

DEAR SIR—The MEDICINES which you sent us on the 17th has had the DESIRED EFFECT. My wife's OBJECT is ACCOMPLISHED.

A lady says "they answered my case finely," a gentleman in Pawtucket, R. I., whose lady had used the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS, says, "they are the most wonderful medicine I ever knew." A lady in Bristol, R. I., recently said, "I believe that the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS saved my life, for I tried everything I could think or hear of." The above facts are given only for the right information of the public.

Ladies, we would now offer one word of
CAUTION.

There is now in this and other cities a great number of articles advertised "FEMALE PILLS," for SUPPRESSIONS, &c., should not be taken at certain times, &c., &c.; but it is sufficient to say that they are mere QUACK NOSTRUMS; whosoever buys them will get woefully deceived.

Be sure then that you obtain the FRENCH LUNAR PILLS, which must bear the